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EARL BEATTY'S CALL FOR STRONGER NAVY

Britain Below Standard Of Great Power

NELSON DAY WARNING: "NOT ENOUGH MEN TO MAN SHIPS"

Earl Beatty, who commanded the Grand Fleet from 1916 to 1919 and who was First Sea Lord from 1919 to 1927, declared last night that:

Our standard of naval strength to-day is insufficient, on the one hand, to make us an attractive ally and play our part as a world power;

It is not sufficient, on the other hand, to guarantee the free passage of the sea to our ships.

Lord Beatty was speaking at the Nelson Day dinner of the Navy League. His warning regarding the deficiencies of the Fleet follows that of Sir Ernie Chatfield, the present First Sea Lord, who declared only the previous night that our Battle Fleet was passing its prime.

NEEDS OF THE NAVY SUMMARISED

Dealing in detail with the needs of the Navy, Lord Beatty made the following points:

Battleships.—Replacement is overdue, but it is not on the horizon yet.

Cruisers.—This country must never again bind itself to the unsafe limit of the London Treaty, but must build for the exceptional responsibilities we have.

Summing up the position, Lord Beatty declared that our financial credit had been restored at the price of the weakening of our defences.

TO BECOME "AN ATTRACTIVE ALLY"

Earl Beatty was replying on behalf of the Navy to the toast of the Imperial Forces, proposed at the Navy League dinner at Dorchester House by Sir Archibald.

He began his speech of warning by pointing out that in the past Great Britain's traditional policy had been to contract alliances to preserve a Balance of Power. We had never been without Allies.

To be of value as an ally we must be strong somewhere. We must have something to bargain with. He went on:

"For the purpose of making solid contributions to the directing of European affairs from which we cannot divorce ourselves to-day, the Navy is the handmaiden of our foreign policy. With a strong Navy, we are no use to anybody, and we cannot play our part as a Great Power."

"The doctrine of sea power is to secure for our ships the free passage of the sea. This free passage of the sea is the beginning and end of our safety as an Empire, and, indeed, of our national safety."

"It cannot be said too often that our standard of naval strength to-day is insufficient, on the one hand, to make us an attractive ally, able to play our part as a Great Power and thereby help to promote a restoration of international confidence, nor, on the other, is it sufficient to guarantee the free passage of the sea to our ships."

Sacrificed for Credit
Mr. Baldwin at Birmingham had said that we had kept our armaments down in order to concentrate every ounce of effort on the restoration of our credit.

"Our credit," declared Lord Beatty, "is restored, but at a sacrifice; our power of defence is weak. Other countries have not restored their credit but have maintained their armaments."

"Now that the economic difficulties are getting less acute, the defence difficulties are getting more insistent. The time has surely come when we must meet the just, right, and proper demands of those who are responsible for supplying and maintaining the defences upon which we actually exist."

"We have no right to continue to run the terrible risks we have in the past years. Let me say that to-day at the Admiralty we have a Board of exceptional qualifications which can be trusted to administer the Navy in the most economical way."

Replacement Overdue
Dealing in detail with the needs of the Navy, Lord Beatty proceeded:

H.K. MERCHANTS IN CANTON

New Duties Discussed

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Canton, Nov. 11.—Prominent Hong Kong Chinese merchants, who arrived here yesterday as guests of Mr. Chow Lu, President of Sun Yat Sen University, inspected the new campus at Shek Pei where corner stones for new buildings were laid. The visitors were impressed by the extensive grounds and the general plan of the new structures.

While in Canton, the Chinese merchants took advantage of the occasion and discussed the question of exemption from duty of Chinese manufactures from Hong Kong with Mr. Chow Lu, who is a standing member of the South-west Political Council. A short while ago to exempting their products from customs duty upon importation to Canton and other places in Kwangtung.

According to one of the merchants, the discussion on this matter was informal and most satisfactory, and Mr. Chow was inclined to share the view of the Hong Kong visitors. However, the matter will be submitted to the South-west Political Council for final decision.

After taking part in the ninth anniversary celebration of the university and the accompanying events, the merchants will return to Hong Kong this afternoon.

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

TO-DAY

(November 14)
(IX Moon, 27 Day).

Auctions.—Lammert's Sale of Household Furniture, 68, Nathan Road (first floor), Kowloon, 10.30 a.m.

Lectures.—Professor Walter Brown, M.A., on "Venice," Room "K," Main University Building, 8.30 p.m.

Entertainments.—Concert at Hongkong Cricket Club, 9.15 p.m.
Miscellaneous.—Rotary Club Tiffin; claims against the Estate of James Simpson, due.

Theatres.
King's: "Paddy The Next Best Thing."
Queen's: "The Eagle And The Hawk."
Central: "Madchen In Uniform."
Oriental: "Hell Below."
World: "What! No Beer?"
Majestic: "The Blue Danube."
Star: "Red Dust."

Principal Malls.
Outward for America and Europe via Siberia by Taiyo Maru, 5 p.m.

Sports.
Cricket.—Hongkong v. Shanghai (Hongkong Cricket Club ground), 11 a.m.
Hockey.—Y.M.C.A. v. Radio Sports, 5.15 p.m.; Central British v. University.
Sunrise.—6.30 a.m. Sunset.—5.41 p.m.

Tides.—High at 5.55 and 19.09; Low at 0.15 and 12.30.

in a more satisfactory position in other types of vessels, particularly aircraft carriers and defensive vessels of the anti-submarine type.

Dwindling Personnel
"Now the next point to which I wish to refer is the personnel of the Navy. In the last few years the personnel of the Navy has been reduced by 12,000 men."

"How have the Admiralty been able to save 12,000 men? Have we the men to-day to fully man our ships? I doubt this most emphatically. What steps have been taken or are being taken to increase the number of our personnel and bring them up to the higher standard adopted by the U.S.A. and Japan? As a matter of interest, and I might add, grave concern."

"The personnel of the U.S. Navy is 107,000, a 60 per cent. increase on 1914 numbers."

"That of Japan, 83,000 in 1931, with probably a greater number to-day—in any case an increase of 74 per cent. on 1914 numbers."

"Our personnel has been reduced to 20,500, a decrease of 25 per cent. on 1914 numbers."

(Continued on Page 2)

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ABOUT ROAD BEHAVIOUR

Slow, Selfish Drivers Who Exasperate

For some time now one has read about "cutting-in merchants" and road hogs, and I cannot refrain any longer from putting the other side of the picture before your readers, writes a correspondent to the auto car.

I am not suggesting that there are no road hogs, but I do definitely say that the number is greatly exaggerated. There is a much more numerous and dangerous type of motorist on the road—the reckless, dithering dodderer, usually of the male sex and of the ancient and sour variety, many of whom claim that they have been driving for umpteen years, and who have painfully obviously never learnt anything since the first year. Sometimes their vehicles are of the same vintage as themselves.

Most modern motorists know the type of person I mean—the "can't get on, won't get off" kind, self-appointed regulators of traffic. Let a driver go as slowly as he likes, but refrain from obstructing, keep well in, and wave others on. Sometimes, when the main roads are crowded, you will find a string of these merchants sitting behind a lorry, and when someone who hasn't the rest of his life to spend on the road does what they call "cutting in," the Press is full of their moans. I frequently pass in this manner, but never on a wet day or to the danger or embarrassment of an oncoming driver.

I am a staunch believer in sensible Safety First, and would prefer to walk rather than endanger the lives of pedestrians—especially children—or even animals; but to hang about behind dithering dodderers—no!

I have owned a driving licence for over twenty years, and should think I have averaged a hundred miles per week during that period, chiefly within a hundred miles of London.

Motor Insurance in Japan

Tokyo, Oct.—To help the families of those killed or injured in motor car accidents in Japan, a new automobile insurance regulation has been drafted by the Labour Section of the Social Bureau of the Home Department.

The new regulation aims to indemnify victims of automobile accidents through a national insurance system by charging all motor car owners a monthly fee of Yen 1.50 to Yen 2. In case of accidents, families of those killed will receive a maximum of Yen 250 from the national treasury, with a minimum of Yen 24 for the disabled.

Chauffeur and drivers will also benefit from the new ruling which proposes to compensate those unable to work with a daily allowance of Yen 1.50. Another feature of the proposed regulation will be exempt from all blame coming from civil courts in case of accidents.

Motorcycles with side-cars and other motor-powered vehicles can also take advantage of the proposed ruling by paying one-third of the regular motor car fees.

Basic compensation sums follow: Man killed, Yen 350; Woman, Yen 250; child Yen 150. In cases where the car involved in the accident has been taxed Yen 2 monthly instead of the usual Yen 1.50 insurance premium, Yen 100 is added to the above basic figures. Compensation for injuries is divided into 14 classes ranging from the maximum Yen 450 to minimum Yen 20.

NEARLY 40,000 MILES FROM A SET OF TYRES

It may interest your readers to know writes a correspondent to a Home paper that I have run a set of Dunlop tyres (ordinary, not Fort) for 38,900 miles on my Alvis sports two-seater, with only two punctures. These tyres were on the car when I took delivery of it, new, at the Alvis works, Coventry, on August 1st, 1930.

The pattern on the tyres is now scarcely discernible, but there is plenty of thickness of rubber left.

MOTOR-CARS AT OLYMPIA

Popularity Of Medium Sixes And Eights

Three or four years ago according to Mr. A. G. Throssell, the "Daily Telegraph" Motoring Correspondent, the full-sized car with engine of 18 to 25 h.p. was the standard motor vehicle of the average owner-driver. Now, after the period of depression, there are signs of returning favour for the larger car, and new models in this class are again appearing.

To deal with the newcomers first: Vauxhall now have a Big Six as team-mate for the very successful Light Six introduced last June. It has a 20 h.p. six-cylinder engine, and a really roomy five-seater body. The Vauxhall synchromesh is fitted, of course, and "no-draught" ventilation; the whole chassis is automatically lubricated from the engine, and there is a degree of stream-lining in the saloon bodies. The standard car costs £325, and seven-seater limousine is available, on a longer wheelbase with a 27 h.p. engine at £550.

Additional Features

The Hillman Wizard of yore is replaced by a new car known as the Sixteen. It has a six-cylinder side-valve engine of 15.7 h.p. (£16 tax), with "cushioned power" mounting, synchromesh, plus (on all except the "family" model), free-wheel, and "cycloidal" induction. The family saloon costs £259, and may be had at the same figure with a 21 h.p. engine, the de luxe saloon is £295, and there is a good range of attractive body styles.

Of the larger Austins the Sixteen is notable as the only model at present to be offered with the Hayes fully automatic, infinitely variable gear with an optional fitting at £40 extra. The car, which shares the regular Austin improvements, synchromesh and the rest, and has also adjustable back seats, is now to be had with either a 16 or an 18 h.p. engine at prices from £295 to £348. The Twenty (£24 tax), now in its fifteenth year of production, is from £515.

An entirely new overhead-valve engine with overhead camshaft has been fitted to the Single Two-litre model of £18 tax, and this has given it a much improved performance. Two good-looking saloons are shown each costing £295, while the largest Singer, the "Silent Six," of 18 h.p., costs £100 more. All these cars have free-wheeling.

There has been less chassis change in the three big Morris Sixes, the Oxford, Isis and "25," than on the rest of that famous range, but they all have in addition to the synchromesh gear-box, a free-wheel and Bendix automatically withdrawn clutch, which really does make driving a matter of gear-lever, accelerator and brake pedal only. The front seats have an armrest and the interior equipment has been otherwise increased. Typical prices are: Oxford saloon, £285; Isis five-seater coupe, £370; "25" saloon, £395.

The two Humbers, the 16/60 and the Snipe and Pullman are altered in looks by a new sloped radiator and lengthened bonnet as well as new body-lines, and they are all fitted with synchromesh, free-wheel, built-in jacks and direction indicators, and a new type of radiator shutter. The 16/60 (£17 tax) costs from £405, the Snipe (£24 tax) sports saloon, a striking and individual car, is £550, and the Pullman from £735.

Free-wheel and vacuum-operated automatic clutch are also new features of the Wolseley Sixteen and 21 h.p. "County" model. The wheelbase of the former has been lengthened five inches to give more body room. All Wolseleys again boast hardened cylinder liners for long wear. The Sixteen saloon costs £330 and the County £415.

Body Improvements

Few changes have been made in the larger Lanchester, the 18 h.p. six, but the bodies of which three specimens are shown, have been improved. Prices are from £595 to £675. The same policy marks the new Talbot programme, and some extremely handsome bodies are to be seen on the firm's and coach-builders' stands. The "75" (£18 tax) is from £495, and the "95" and "105" (both £21 tax) range from £645 to £795.

The Armstrong-Siddeley Twenty, which has shared with the other models of this make in the recent striking improvements in looks and comfort, is notable to-day as one of the few closed cars on which the driver's vision is not sacrificed in some degree to appearance. This car costs from £535, and permanent jacks are to be had on several models.

Rover still retains the 18 h.p. Meteor, which now is £438 as a saloon, and the "Speed Twenty," which did so well in the R.A.C. Rally, costs, with the attractive "Hastings" coupe body, £495. Crossley have a new 16 h.p. model, known as the two-litre, with a high-class road performance. It has the Wilson gear-box, and as a five-seater sports saloon costs £295. The Silver Crossley, also of £16 tax, is £525 with the Wilson gear-box, and the 21 h.p. Super-Six limousine is £375. The now famous stream-lined model will be dealt with in my next article.

The new Standard sixes, of 18 and 20 h.p., are most up-to-date. Their engines have "buoyant" mounting, their gear-boxes are synchromesh and silent on second as well as third, they have free-wheeling, and permanent four-wheel jacks. The sixteen five-seater saloon de luxe is £275 and can be fitted with a 20 h.p. engine at the same price, and the Twenty with longer wheelbase and seven-seater body is £395. These engines are also used in the well-known S.S. cars, which are separately shown.

The A.C. reappears at Olympia after several years' absence. The first-of British light-sixes, it is now re-designed with a four-speed gear-box in the normal position and underslung frame with cruciform bracing. Prices are from £435.

Cars From Abroad

Most of the cars from abroad are in this class. To take the Empire first, the Buicks are those which have been on the English market most of this year. Both 28 and 38 h.p. eight-cylinder chassis have automatic heat control to carburettor, automatic clutch withdrawal and free-wheel, and three-speed synchromesh, and the saloons have no-draught ventilation. The smaller, the "Viceroy," is from £435 and the "Master" with 11 ft. 6 in. wheel-base from £525.

Chrysler likewise have automatic clutch, free-wheel and synchromesh as well as "floating power" engine mounting. There are three 20 h.p. sixes, costing as saloons from £325 to £425, a 26 h.p. six at £495, and "eights" of 34 h.p. at from £535.

Essex "Terraplane" models have won fame this year for amazing acceleration. There are three chassis models, two sixes of 17 and 21 h.p. and an eight of 27 h.p., and prices for the complete cars range from £305 to £415, or, in the case of the special Ralston Terraplane, £499. The Hudson Pacemaker saloon with 29 h.p. 8-cylinder engine is £680.

LEA-FRANCIS CARS FOR 1934

No changes are being made in Lea-Francis cars for 1934, and the range of models is to be continued at unaltered prices, with the exception of certain of the 12-40 h.p. types, which are slightly increased.

The complete programme is as follows:—12-40 h.p. Lea-Francis chassis £200, two-seater and four-seater touring £315, four-seater de luxe £340, semi-pannelled saloon £370, fixed-head coupe £386, 14-litre chassis £400, four-seater £550, Tourist Trophy two-seater £580, saloon £590, a-litre chassis £530, semi-pannelled saloon £420, coach built saloon £445, 16 h.p. chassis £365, four-seater £446, four-seater coupe £465, coachbuilt saloon £485.

Lea-Francis cars are very much appreciated for their qualities of reliability and capacity to withstand hard work. On the road they are very stable, because of the rigidity of their low hung frames, developed in road racing, and of the special way in which the springs

SOME RESURRECTED "NOVELTIES"

And Recollections Of Pre-war Fittings!

Exaggeration may be held to lie in the axiom that there is nothing new under the sun, but there is also a measure of truth therein, and one is reminded of this in reading a letter from Mr. J. van Hooydonk, who is one of the oldest members of the British motor industry, and who was responsible for the design and manufacture of the Phoenix motor vehicles—motor cycles, three-wheelers, and cars—that at one time figured so prominently among British productions.

Mr. van Hooydonk recalls that in 1911 the Phoenix car had that "modern" feature, a locker in the rear panel of the body to house the spare wheel. There was also a hidden reserve of petrol and oil under the floorboards, corresponding with the petrol reserve of now up-to-date cars. Front-wheel brakes, ordinarily considered an innovation of the past few years, were fitted to a small car by Mr. van Hooydonk as far back as 1905, but they were discontinued because of an idea gaining currency that the front brakes were provided because the rear ones were inefficient.

Oil level and petrol level gauges have been adopted for a great many cars more or less recently, and hailed as a commendable novelty; they were, however, on pre-war Phoenix cars, but were discontinued because of potential buyers fearing that the gauge glasses might break and allow petrol and oil to flood the car!

One of the most remarkable instances of this revival of old ideas came to my notice during the war, had concern, strangely enough, with Mr. F. Lionel Rapson, of Rapson tyre fame, whose death occurred last week. Rapson during the war patented and patented a ball-bearing screw-jack for cars, but the War Office took up the idea for application to anti-aircraft guns and other purposes, and forbade publication of the patent specification. After the war Rapson claimed a sum as royalties from the Government; the amount was agreed upon, but at the last moment prior to settlement somebody discovered a patent specification about 100 years old relating to the very same idea, that was peculiar enough, but more remarkable was the fact that the patentee was F. Rapson's grandfather.

Car Industry Thriving

MORE CAR ORDERS THAN EVER

The prospects in the motor car industry this year are bright, according to the reports of Birmingham firms.

In the first week following the announcement of their new models, the firm orders received by Wolseley Motors were more than double those of the corresponding week last year, which was in itself a record for the Company.

A similar encouraging report comes from the Austin Motor Co., where it is stated that demand is considerably in excess of last year.

ALCOHOL AND MOTORISTS

The ancient question of what constitutes drunkenness has been revived by the pronouncement of a divisional surgeon at the London Sessions on the "five stages" of drunkenness.

I discussed this problem with a medico-legal expert. He maintained that the difficulties which have arisen during the last few years in the courts when motorists have been charged with drunkenness can be ascribed to two causes—the refusal of the law to recognise degrees of drunkenness; and neglect hitherto of tests for determining accurately the concentration of alcohol in the issues of an accused motorist, to establish the degree of alcoholic intoxication.

Even when such tests have been performed the courts have been reluctant to accept them as definite proof of alcoholic intoxication.

By Degrees.

A famous physician once stated that the four stages of drunkenness could be considered under the headings:

- (1) Jocular;
- (2) Bellicose;
- (3) Lachrymose; and
- (4) Comatose.

An American medico-legal expert's definitions were even more:

- (1) Dry and decent;
- (2) Delighted and devilish;
- (3) Delinquent and disgusting;
- (4) Dizzy and delirious;
- (5) Dazed and dejected;
- (6) Dead drunk.

Each of these stages depends on the amount of alcohol in the blood.

Need for New Tests

My own medico-legal friend pointed out that a concentration of more than 8 per cent. of alcohol

in the blood represents the level at which life is endangered, and would be produced by the taking of 14 points of proof spirit or two gallons of beer, supposing that it was drunk within a short time.

A state of moderate intoxication, induced by 153 per cent. of alcohol in a man's blood has resulted from taking four pints of beer on an empty stomach.

If the same amount were taken with a meal the concentration of the blood would be retarded, and the proportion in the blood would not rise above 1 per cent.

These facts show how difficult it is to rely upon ordinary tests for drunkenness, and that it is important that the law should now consider the question of degrees of drunkenness in their relationship to motoring.

A MILLION MILES' MOTORING

"I have driven a car a million miles in twenty-six years without ever having an accident, was the claim of a Blackpool motorist, who was lately fined £1 and costs at Fleetwood Sessions for driving a motor car without due care. "The Auto car."

DUNLOPS AND INDIA

It has been announced that the Dunlop Rubber Co. is to acquire control of the India Tyre and Rubber Co. (Great Britain), which has submitted a reconstruction scheme to its shareholders under which 2,350,000 new one shilling ordinary shares of the India Tyre Co. are subscribed for at two shillings a share by the Dunlop Rubber Co. The India Company will continue manufacturing at Inchinnan, retaining its individuality.

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6 Roomed, 211, 217, 221, 225, 229 and
233, Prince Edward Road, with
garage.
6 Roomed, 11 & 13, Beltran Road next
to St. Theresa's Church, with garage.
6 Roomed Residence, 14, Chatham
Road.
7 Roomed, 284, 286 & 294 Prince
Edward Road, with garage. 719,
Nathan Road.
2 Semi-detached houses, 168, 170,
Boundary Street, Kowloon.
2 Rooms, (interior communication)
Suitable for a Boarding House.
MODERN SHOPS & FLATS
In Camber Buildings, Nathan Road
2, Burd Street, Hongkong.
183, Queen's Road Central, Hong
Kong.

FLATS TO LET

TO LET—Four and five roomed
flats in "ABERMOR COURT"
May Road. Ready for occupation on
1st December, 1933. Served by an
automatic lift and equipped with all
modern fittings including Westing-
house refrigerators. For further
particulars and rental apply to
HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE
CO., LTD., Alexandra Building. (1933)

ATTRACTIVE three roomed flat
in Humphreys Buildings, Kow-
loon. All modern conveniences. Mo-
derate rental. Also lock up garages,
near May Road Tram Station. Apply
HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE
CO., LTD., Alexandra Building. (1933)

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Newly
built unfurnished house, Emma
Avenue, Kowloon, 2 living rooms, 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, usual office,
garage. Reply to Box No. 1823, c/o
Hong Kong Daily Press. (1933)

PREMISES TO LET

BOW BELLS—Middle Road, Kow-
loon, in charming surroundings,
only three minutes Star Ferry. Large,
airy single & double balcony rooms.
Modern sanitation. First class cuisine.
An English home. Telephone 88529. (1933)

FUNG Tai Terrace, Village Road,
Happy Valley and Winglock
Buildings, Kowloon. Ideal European
Flats with all modern conveniences.
Moderate rentals. Apply The Wing
On Co., Ltd., Estate Office. (1933)

TO LET—Garage Nos. 1 & 5, at
Macedon Road. Apply to
Xavier Bros., Telephone 23216. (1933)

POSITION VACANT.

WANTED a good No. 1 Boy,
Apply in person to No. 250,
The Peak. (1933)

WANTED KNOWN

MOTOR CYCLES Coventry-
Bagle "MARVEL" 97.c.c. \$375.
"SILENT-SUPERB" 148.c.c. \$400.
When present stocks sold prices cannot
be repeated. Sole Agents—**RUDOLF**
WOLFF & KEW, LIMITED. (1933)

NEW STOCK OF MARCONIPHONE
PICKUPS MODEL 19. Also
Model 278 five valves SUPERHETE-
RODYNE RECEIVERS. Prices lower
than ever. Sole Agents—**RUDOLF**
WOLFF & KEW, LIMITED. (1933)

HOTEL (PRIVATE)

ARGYLE PRIVATE HOTEL
8, Conduit Road. Telephone
23459. Single, Double and Suite.
Flush System. Hot and Cold Water.
Excellent Cuisine. Terms reasonable.
Write or Phone Mr. J. Russell.

TAK CHEONG

(Est. 1888)
TAILORS
OUTFITTERS & DEALERS
IN ALL KINDS OF FANCY GOODS, ETC.
60 & 62, Queen's Rd., C. Tel. 21317.

FRESH BUTTER FROM NEW ZEALAND ONLY

PURE 80c. A POUND PURE
PURE NEW ZEALAND
S. HUNG LEE DAIRY CO.
BEST BUTTER

MILK
PURE CREAMY MILK
FROM HEALTHY COWS
ONLY 18c. A BOTTLE

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received
Instructions

To Sell by
PUBLIC AUCTION

ON
TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1933

COMMENCING AT 10.30 A.M.

At No. 68, NATHAN ROAD
(1st Floor), KOWLOON

A QUANTITY OF
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

ON VIEW FROM MONDAY,
THE 13TH NOV., 1933.

TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMBERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS

THE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

What The Last
Session Accomplished

(By Leslie R. Aldous)

London, Oct. 25.
For three weeks, Prime Minis-
ters, Foreign Ministers, Chancel-
lors and other distinguished
statesmen from 53 different coun-
tries have been at Geneva. Some-
times it is true, have not been able
to stay for the whole of the League
of Nations Assembly. But, in spite
of comings and goings, as big a
volume of hard work as ever has
been going on at the seat of the
League. Yet the Assembly is said
to have been dull and, according
to some critics, a waste of time.

Now the new war had conveni-
ently chosen this time to burst
upon the international horizon, as
happened in 1931, the Assembly
would have received all the pub-
licity that it required. However,
the delegates arrived in too chas-
tised a mood even to indulge in
spectacular verbal battles. Great
play has been made with the fact
that the general debate had to be
postponed because nobody wanted
to speak. Had the statesmen been
anxious to deliver the usual type
of laudatory speeches, they could
easily have found plenty of mate-
rial in the Secretary-General's
annual report. For the League
has stopped a war or two and has
done quite a lot besides during
the past year. But it seems as
if the delegates were thinking
more of thrashing out the big
problems which were uppermost
in all minds. The Assembly Hall
is the League's shop window and
not the place for spade-work. So
the real Assembly this year was to
be found in the committee rooms,
the lobbies and the hotels.

Right from the early stages, the
psychological effect of these meet-
ings and conversations was im-
portant. It could not be otherwise
with such figures as Dr. Dollfus
of Austria, the German Minister
of Propaganda, the French Premier
and Sir John Simon coming into
close personal contact. A feeling
began to spread that things were
not quite so bad as had been
anticipated. If Europe had not
yet turned the corner, it could see
round the corner.

Everybody realised, too, that the
Assembly was a kind of prelude
to the resumption of the Disarma-
ment Conference. When the latter
negotiations get under way,
it may be found that the time
was not wasted.

And, of course, in the back-
ground, all the normal work of a
League Assembly was proceeding
as usual. Little fault can be
found with the way in which the
social and humanitarian activities
and the technical undertakings
are being carried on. At Geneva,
in short, the past few weeks have
revealed abundant proof of the
inherent vitality of the League.

ALARUMS IN N. E. KIANGSI

Forced Landing Made By An Aeroplane

N. E. Kiangsi, Oct. 26.
These days have been full of
excitement and danger as well.
Last week an aeroplane arrived,
flying from Nanchang to Hang-
chow but when getting here it was
found that the petrol had given
out. The airmen could not at
first locate the aerodrome, so
circled over the city several times.
Once it was so low when flying
over one house, that everybody
got a scare, the children scream-
ed, when they heard the terrific
noise, some of the bigger ones
crawled under their bedding.
But all of us felt rather scare, as
it seemed as if they had more or
less lost control over it. Before
they reached the aerodrome, al-
most a mile from the city, they
managed to bring it down in a
field, where there would be no
danger to any of the people, and
there they spent two days.
Practically the whole city went
out to see it. The following
morning one school went out, and
everybody, young and old, leaving
just a few to keep the premises.
Two very pretty aeroplanes arrived
from Nanchang to repair the
damage done. As one special
piece of machinery was needed,
which they had not brought, so
another day had to be spent wait-
ing for that. On the third day
everything was ship shape again,
and all sailed off.

We were rather glad of having
them going and coming these days,
for soldiers were being changed
about, and then we always fear
trouble. The aeroplanes left on
Saturday, and on Monday, while
still waiting for reinforcements,
the bandits came quite close to the
city, and their shooting was some-
times to be heard.

Contract Bridge Tournament

NOVEL CONTEST
ARRANGED FOR H'KONG

An Open Contract Bridge
Tournament is to be held under
the Patronage of His Honour, Mr.
Justice Lindell, and will be run
under the following regulations.

1.—The Tournament shall be
managed by a Committee hereinafter
termed, the "Committee of Man-
agement," consisting of His
Honour, Mr. Justice Lindell, as
President and Messrs. Ho Leung,
M. K. Lo, M. H. Lo and M. E.
Polli as Secretaries.

2.—The Tournament shall be en-
tered by competitors in pairs, each
pair to consist of either two
gentlemen or two ladies or a gen-
tleman and a lady.

3.—The entrance fee for each
pair shall be \$10.00.

4.—After deducting all expenses,
the balance of the entrance fees
money will be devoted to prizes.

5.—The Tournament shall be
played in accordance to the law of
Contract Bridge as published in
the International Laws of Con-
tract Bridge-1932.

6.—There shall be a drawing of
the contestants, each pair to play
against their opponents as decided
by the draw, the winning pair pro-
gressing to the next round whilst
the losing pair is eliminated.

7.—Five rubbers shall be played,
the winners being the pair which
win the greater number of points
at the end of the five rubbers.

8.—The draw and a schedule of
dates on which the rounds are to
be played shall be published and
contestants failing to appear in
accordance with the schedule shall
be scratched, the opponents who
appear being entitled to advance
to the next round as winners, and
if both pairs fail to appear then
both pairs shall be scratched and
the opponents who should have
played the winners of the scratch-
ed pair shall advance to the next
round as winners.

9.—The contests shall take place
at the Sports Club and a referee
appointed by the Committee of
Management shall be in charge
and his decision on all points of
dispute whatever shall be final.

10.—The stake shall be a quar-
ter cent per point, unless other-
wise agreed upon.

11.—Cards and scorers shall be
provided.

12.—The Committee of Man-
agement reserves the right to cancel
the Tournament if the number of
entries is not sufficient and to
alter these regulations as they
think fit.

13.—Entries shall be closed at
5 p.m. on Thursday, the 30th
November, all entries which should
contain addresses (and telephone
numbers if any) of the contestants
together with \$10.00 entrance fee
for each pair, should be sent to
M. E. Polli, c/o A. H. Potts, Bank
of Canton Building, 4, Des Voeux
Road. The contestants who are
members of clubs in the Colony
should also state the name of a
club in their entries.

14.—The first round will start on
the 11th of December at 6.30 p.m.

H.K. WIRELESS PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W.
on 355 Metres

11-11.30 a.m.—Stock and Exchange
Quotations, Selected London &
New York Stock Quotations,
Weather Report, etc.

11.30 a.m.—Chinese recorded pro-
gramme.

12.30 p.m.—European programme of
recorded music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather
Report.

1.20 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

1.30 p.m.—A relay of the Rotary
Club Tiffin. Speech from the
Gloucester Restaurant—Rota-
rian A. E. Bates on "Forests,
Past, Present and Future."

2 p.m.—Close Down.

**CANTONESE LESSON FROM
THE STUDIO. STUDIO
CONCERT TONIGHT.**

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded pro-
gramme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions, etc.

7.30-7.30 p.m.—

VARIETY.

Orchestral—Can This be Love?
Orchestral—Three Little Words...
Ipana Troubadours.
Song—She's Funny That Way
Song—I Lift My Finger and Say
"Sweet, Sweet"...Gracie Fields
(Comedienne)

Xylophone Solo—Dance of the
Toy Regiment
Xylophone Solo—Dancing Stars...
Joseph Green.
Song—Love Boat
Song—Broadway Melody
Charles King (Baritone).

7.30-8 p.m.—

FROM THE STUDIO.

The 4th of a series of Lessons in
"Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr.
H. R. Wells.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather
Report.

8.30-9 p.m.—

VOCAL GEMS.

Helen (Offenbach, arr. Korngold)
...Columbia Light Opera Com-
pany.
White Horse Inn (Benatzky, Stolz
and Graham)...Columbia Light
Opera Company.

8.30-9 p.m.—

Scherzade—Symphonic Suite
(Rimsky-Korsakov, Op. 36) ...
Philadelphia Symphony Orches-
tra directed by Leopold Stok-
owski.

9-10.30 p.m.—

**A CONCERT FROM THE
STUDIO.**

PROGRAMME

1. Pianoforte Solo—Variations
(Glazounov)...Luba Shaft-
tain.

2. Songs:—(a) Kashmiri Song
(Woodforde-Enden); (b) Till
I Wake (Woodforde-Enden).
Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano)
accompanied by Frau Am-
mann.

3. Songs:—(a) Arioso du Roi de
Lahore (Massenet); (b) Prin-
temps Nouveau (Vidal). Mr.
Li Chor Chi (Tenor) accom-
panied by Mrs. N. Kanis.

4. Songs:—(a) Star Vicio (Sal-
vador Rosa); (b) Sea Wrack
(Sir Hamilton Hardy); (c)
From the Tomb of an Un-
known Woman (From "Songs
from the Chinese"—Granville
Bantock). Mrs. H. Lockhart
(Contralto) accompanied by
Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O.,
L.T.C.L.

5. Songs:—(a) Let Us Forget
(M. V. White); (b) The Merry-
Go-Round (Tate). Mr. W. H.
Bailey (Baritone) accompa-
nied by Mr. Frederick Mason,
A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

6. Pianoforte Solo—Variations
and Finale (Glazounov)...Lu-
ba Shaftain.

7. Songs:—(a) Pale Moon (Ir-
ish Love Song); (b) From
the Land of the Sky-Blue
Water (Cushman). Mrs. R.
Sanger accompanied by Frau
Ammann.

8. Songs:—(a) La Fleur Que Tu
M'asais Jeter (From "Car-
men"—Bizet); (b) Mattinata
(Leoncavallo). Mr. Li Chor
Chi (Tenor) accompanied by
Mrs. N. Kanis.

9. Songs:—(a) Sink, Red Sun
(Del Riego); (b) One Fleeting
Hour (Lee); (c) Spring Goes
A'Roaming (Windsor). Mrs.
H. Lockhart (Contralto) ac-
companied by Mr. Frederick
Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

10. Songs:—(a) Silent Moon (R.
Vaughan Williams); (b)
Bright is the Ring of Words
(R. Vaughan Williams); (c)
Roadways (Loch). Mr. W. H.
Bailey (Baritone) accompa-
nied by Mr. Frederick Mason,
A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press
News.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above Euro-
pean programmes are selected
from Z.B.W.'s Library.

LAMBERTS AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
Instructions

To Sell by
PUBLIC AUCTION

ON
TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1933

COMMENCING AT 11.30 A.M.

At THEIR SALES ROOM,
DUDELL STREET.

A QUANTITY OF
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE AND
MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

and
105 Boxes CHEESE.

TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY.

LAMBERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
Instructions

To Sell by
PUBLIC AUCTION

ON
WEDNESDAY,

NOV. 15, 1933

At 11 A.M.

At GODOWN No. 20, THE
CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN &
MORTGAGE CO., LTD.,
WEST POINT.

8 CASES OF MACHINERY
and
Afterwards at Godown No. 9

54 TINS OF PAINT AND VARNISH.

TERMS—As CUSTOMARY.

LAMBERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
Instructions

To Sell by
PUBLIC AUCTION

ON
THURSDAY,

NOV. 16, 1933

COMMENCING AT 2.30 P.M.

At THEIR SALES ROOM,
DUDELL STREET.

A QUANTITY OF
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

Comprising:—
Chesterfield Couches and Arm-
chairs, Teak Wardrobes with bevelled
Mirror, Teak Dressing Tables, Chest
of Drawers, Filing Cabinet, Dining
Tables and Chairs, Screens, Radi-
ators, Books, Rugs, Tintin Carpets,
Blackwood Screen, Brass Gong,
Typewriters, Wall Plates, Tables,
etc., etc.

Silver Ware, Outlets, Curtains,
Records, Linen, Gramophones,
Crochery, Glass Ware, Table Lamps,
Ice Chests, Tea Sets, Fender, Gas
Stoves, Enamel Baths, Teak Book
Cases, Cameras, Toilet Sets, Table
Scales, Standard Lamps, etc., etc.

also
A QUANTITY OF
BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

Including:—
Joss Tables, Chairs, Optum Stools,
Desks, Tea-pots, Jarmieres, etc.,
etc.

and
1 Matheson Bell Dual Wave Radio
Set (New)

1 King T. R. F. Radio Set (New)

1 Set Encyclopaedia Britannica
(29 Volumes)

1 Kelvinator

CENTRAL
THEATRE

KAT QUEEN'S RD., WESTBOUND BUS

Advance Booking at Andersons
and the Theatre Tel. 25730.FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.THE TIMES, LONDON
SAYS,"IT IS ASTONISHINGLY
VIVID BOTH IN CONCEPTION
AND IN DETAIL—
A FRESHNESS AND EN-
THUSIASM WHICH ARE
ENTIRELY DELIGHTFUL"DORETHEA
WEICKE

IN

"MADCHEN
IN
UNIFORM"A PICTURE THAT
WILL FOREVER LIVE
IN YOUR MEMORY

A UFA SPECIAL

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

JANET GAYNOR
AT HER BEST"Paddy, The Next
Best Thing"Janet Gaynor has never shown
her talents to better advantage
than in her newest starring
vehicle, "Paddy, The Next Best
Thing", in which she is co-starred
with Warner Baxter at the King's
Theatre.Cast as a lively little Irish lass
whose sole fault is her ability to
tell white lies, a quality that
eventually embroils her in all
sorts of entanglements, she per-
forms in her usual charming man-
ner. Warner Baxter, as the scion
of the Irish coastal town in which
"Paddy" takes place, does an ex-
cellent piece of acting in a typical-
ly romantic Warner-Baxter role.
The others of the cast, including
Margaret Lindsay, who will be re-
membered as the "Titanic" girl in
"Cavalcade" and Walter Connolly,
famous performance from the New
York stage, all do their utmost to
make "Paddy" an enjoyable screen
work.Harry Lachman, who directed
many film success abroad, has
done his best work with "Paddy"
which is set against a beautiful
pictorial background as has been
viewed in films in many months.TO-DAY AT THE
CINEMA

HONG KONG

King's.
Queen's.

"Paddy the Next Best Thing."

"The Eagle and the Hawk."

Central.

"Madchen in Uniform."

Oriental.

"Hell Below."

World.

"What! No Beer?"

KOWLOON

Star.

"Red Dust."

Majestic.

"The Blue Danube."

COMING

King's.

"The Shadow."

Queen's.

"Cleaning Up."

Central.

"Secrets."

Star.

"Night after Night."

Majestic.

"King Kong."

World.

"Tell England."

"The Run-around."

"Guilty Hands."

"Fast Workers."

MADCHEN IN
UNIFORMA Bitter Satire On
Girls' School."Madchen in Uniform" is a
Ufa film that had a great success
in both England and Germany. In
the version being shown at the
Central the dialogue is in German
but the action is quite sufficient
to convey the meaning. The film is
one that parents, particularly of
growing daughters would do well
to see. It reveals much that many
people prefer not to see and get
angry if they are told.
The film is a bitter satire on
German schools for young ladies,
and has drawn closely upon a fine
English novel, Clemence Dane's
"Regiment of Women." With
satiric mockery a picture is drawn
of the superficial discipline and
beneath it the hysteria, deceit and
queer perversions of the human
spirit, that grow out of systematic
mental bullying and semi-starva-
tion.The story tells of the conflict be-
tween a young and humane mis-
tress in a school and an elderly
severe one. It shows how the
habit of bullying grows on its
own insatiable appetite to inflict
suffering, and yet more suffering,
until the character of the perpe-
trator becomes monstrous and
grotesque. She is a terrible figure,
the old headmistress so sure of
herself, so strong, and so utterly
abominable. As she finally creeps
out of the place she has ruled with
her iron hands, the film touches
the level of tragedy—the tragedy
of a proud spirit broken, defeat-
ed, and knowing that the power
to rule and to hurt, has been taken
away, leaving nothing, no kind
of friendship and the knowledge
that the memory held by others is
one of contempt and hatred.There is not an amusing or a
thrilling film, but its beautiful act-
ing and direction make it some-
thing unique in the history of the
cinema.MR. LI CHOR CHI'S
BROTHERChosen For Important
Hollywood RoleMr. James Yatming Lee (Li
Zee-Min), formerly of Hongkong,
brother of Mr. William Yinson Lee
of Shanghai and of Mr. Li Chor
Chi of this Colony, was last
month chosen from 34 Chinese
applicants to play the role of the
student Liang in S. S. Van Dine's
"The Kennel Murder Mystery" with
William Powell as Philo
Vance the detective, produced by
Warner Brothers First National at
Hollywood.At present Mr. Lee is engaged
by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as Chi-
nese technical adviser on "Good
Earth" which they are producing.
The scenario is by Frances Marion
and directed by George Hill of
"Hell Divers" and "Min and Bill".
Mr. Lee was recently elected
President of the Chinese Stud-
ents Club of the University of
Southern California at Los Ange-
les.FINAL
SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 P.M.KING
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATREBOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313
& 25332.

IN SHAPE for the big game

THE unforgettable
stars of
"Daddy Long Legs"Janet
GAYNORWarner
BAXTERin
PADDY

THE NEXT BEST THING

HARVEY STEPHENS

MARGARET LINDSAY

Directed by Harry Lachman

Screen play by Edwin Burke

From the novel by Gertrude Pope

"THE EAGLE AND
THE HAWK"Air Thriller At The
Queen'sDramatic, thrilling, exciting, ro-
mantic, humorous, poignant!
Those are strong descriptive,
but they hardly suffice for the new
Paramount film which is now
showing at the Queen's Theatre.
"The Eagle and the Hawk" is its
name. And it's a name that you'll
hear frequently for the next few
days, for here's one of those rare
productions that you and you
will want to recommend to
your friends. It's decidedly a
superior picture which rates its
superior cast—Frederic March,
Cary Grant, Carole Lombard and
Jack Oakie.The spectacular air sequences
of "The Eagle and the Hawk" are
in every way as effective as those
sensational scenes in "Wings" and
"Hell's Angels." And the story of
the film is undoubtedly more
dramatic. Not only does it tell of
the tragedy and romance and
glamour in the lives of these
valiant war aviators, but it digs
deeply beneath the surface and
reveals their innermost thoughts,
their reactions to their danger-
ously adventurous existences.Frederic March as "The Eagle" a
valiant and celebrated flyer who
hates to kill, gives another of those
portrayals that helped to bring
him the title of filmdom's best
actor. And an inspired perform-
ance is contributed by handsome
Cary Grant as "The Hawk," a
vicious and ruthless aeroplane
machine-gunner. Carole Lombard
continues to be one of the screen's
most effective love interests, and
Jack Oakie has a new set of wis-
cracks which brought gales of
guffaws.The film has a fast-moving
tempo and proceeds to its climax
with forceful and dramatic direc-
tion, culminating in an exciting
series of scenes.In a few words, "The Eagle and
the Hawk" is one of the best of
the season's crop, acted splendidly
by an excellent cast, and directed
to perfection by Stuart Walker.

"THE SHADOW"

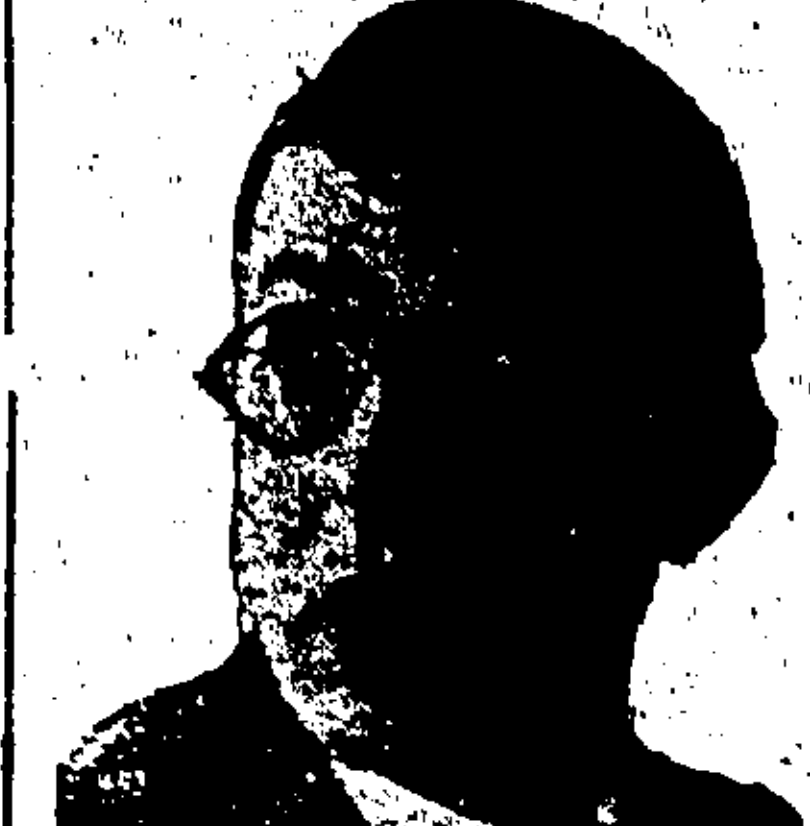
Viola Compton's Fine Acting

One of the outstanding features
of "The Shadow" at the King's
Theatre on Wednesday, is Viola
Compton's brilliant comedy char-
acterisation of Mrs. Bascombe.
Her performance is even more of
a triumph than it appears, as she
was very far from feeling in a
mood for humour when these
scenes were shot. Her only son
had just been operated upon and
was lying dangerously ill in
hospital while Viola Compton was
registering laughs for the benefit
of camera in "mike"."It was naturally a very worry-
ing time for me," said Miss Com-
pton, "but there is an old saying:
'Keeping smiling in which I am
a firm believer. Anyway, I was
compelled to keep smiling for my
part! Everyone at the studio was
very kind and sympathetic, and I
am glad to say that my son is now
well on the road to recovery."
Bravo, Miss Compton!EARL BEATTY'S CALL FOR
STRONGER NAVY

Continued from page 1

cent. on our 1914 numbers—prob-
ably barely equal to that of
Japan."Another point on which we re-
quire information is the situation
in regards stocks of reserve materi-
al."

Financially Starved

There is then the question of
the defence of our naval bases,
more especially that of Singapore,
the key to the British Empire in
the East. What are the Admiralty
and the War Office doing about
them?Finally, Lord Beatty dealt with
the question of money voted for
the Navy's requirements. Since he
left the Admiralty in 1927 it had
been reduced from \$55,000,000 to
\$50,000,000, although increased
this year to \$53,000,000.From my personal knowledge,
the new Construction Vote is only
one part of the Naval Estimates.
Out of \$53,000,000, some \$10,000,-
000 is being devoted to new con-
struction, leading only \$43,000,000
for all the other needs of the Navy.
How has the Admiralty in the past
four or five years been able to
maintain the Navy on so little? I
am bound to assume that it has
been done by starving the Navy
in other directions.For the last few years the Na-
val Estimates of the United States
have amounted to \$75,000,000 ap-
proximately. Is it possible that
we, by spending \$50,000,000, can be
equally powerful or efficient?"It is impossible to imagine
how, on the sum that we are
spending on the Navy, the Admi-
rality are able not only to pro-
vide for new construction, but to
keep the other necessities of the
Navy adequate. Therefore thereFrom TO-MORROW—
A DOUBLE ATTRACTION
ON THE SCREENA MYSTERY THRILLER
WITH A SURPRISE CLIMAX.HENRY KENDALL
IN

THE SHADOW

WITH
ELIZABETH ALLAN
A BRITISH PICTURE
ON THE STAGETHE WORLD FAMOUS
ACROBATIC TROUPE
"ABELLO"NOVEL SCENES, DANCES
AND OTHER ACROBATIC
FEATURES.

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT

At The Queen's On Thursday

"Night After Night," first film
presenting George Raft as the
masculine lead, will open on
Thursday at the Queen's Theatre.Raft, who skyrocketed to sudden
fame through small parts in
"Scarface," "Madame Racketeer,"
and "Dancers in the Dark," enacts
the role of the proprietor of a
swank Manhattan speakeasy in the
film, which is based on Louis
Bromfield's novel, "Single Night,"
and was directed by Archie Mayo.
Constance Cummings, Wynne
Gibson, Mae West and Allison Skip-
worth have other important roles.
The entire action of the film
is set in the speakeasy. It is the
story of the queer romance that
develops between Raft and Miss
Cummings, a Park Avenue debut-
ante, who was born in the man-
sion which was rescued from de-
cay to serve as an oasis for the
thirsty, and who returns to it to
satisfy a deep longing to revisit
the scene of her childhood.This romance is brought to a
startling climax by a series of un-
usual events.must be grave doubts in our minds
as to whether our security is what
we imagine it to be.Lord Lloyd and First Sea Lord.
Lord Lloyd, who presided at the
dinner, remarked that Sir Ernie
Chatfield was the first Sea Lord
for a very long time who had had
the courage to speak his mind
about the Navy, as he did on Wed-
nesday night.The leaders of every party have
preached pacifism. They forget
that when Nelson expected every
man to do his duty he did not
expect every man to do his
duty by Geneva or the League of
Nations. Their first duty was duty
to their country."ORIENTAL
THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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AT POPULAR PRICES.NO THRILLING PICTURE
EVER MADE CAN EQUAL THIS
MIRACLE MASTERPIECE!

SWATOW NOTES

Visit of U.S.S.
Asheville

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Swatow, November 11.
The U.S.S. Asheville left to-day
for Hong Kong after a stay of
about 10 days.Last Saturday afternoon "Brad-
ley's Field" was the scene of what
was at least a very enjoyable game
of baseball between the Asheville
and Swatow. Swatow was badly
beaten but that did not spoil our
enjoyment. A sumptuous after-
noon tea was served by the Re-
creation Club with Mrs. Pratt as
hostess.Saturday evening was the scene
of a large gathering on board the
Asheville. In fact it seemed as
though the whole of Swatow's for-
eign population was aboard.We have to thank Commander
Wellbrock and his staff of Genial
Officers for a delightful evening,
which began with a very appetis-
ing buffet supper followed by a
good programme of "movies."Visit of U.S. Minister and
C-in-CWe learn that Swatow is to be
visited by the new C-in-C of the
U.S. Asiatic Fleet (Admiral F.
B. Upham) and possibly by
the U.S. Minister to China (Mr.
Nelson T. Johnson) on November
21st. They will arrive on the
U.S.S. Isabel commanded by Lieut.-
Comdr. Grosskopf, Mr. and Mrs.
G. R. Muir and their son (David)
returned last Saturday from a
short visit to Hong Kong and Can-
ton.Mr. R. C. Coudroy (U.S. Vice-
Consul) and Mr. M. H. Varn
(Standard Vacuum Co.) returned
yesterday also after a short stay
in Hong Kong.Mons. P. C. Leblanc, Postal Com-
missioner, is leaving next week for
special duty in Shanghai.

Duck Shooting.

Shooting appears to be produc-
ing bigger "bags" as we hear of
one small party returning after a
day's trip last Sunday with about
30 ducks.Air Service with Shanghai and
Canton.Swatow is now linked up closely
with Shanghai and Canton by the
establishment of the Air Mail which
passes through twice a week go-
ing both North and South. We
hear that the service will shortly
carry passengers, so that Swatow-
ites will be able to spend long
week-ends in Hong Kong or Shang-
hai.

Canton-Swatow Buses.

We noticed the other day three
new and very modern motor-buses
parading Kialat Road and learn
on enquiry that these are part of
a fleet which will operate between
Swatow and Canton with a daily
service.We have been given to under-
stand that the trip can be made
in eight hours. The buses look
very comfortable and if the autho-
rities can guarantee safe road
conditions it looks as though the ship-
ping companies will have serious
competition.It means that passengers may
go to Canton or Hong Kong in the
same time (or less) than a
steamer takes direct to Hong Kong
or vice-versa.Directed by Archie Mayo
from a story by Louis Bromfield
A Paramount PictureMAJESTIC
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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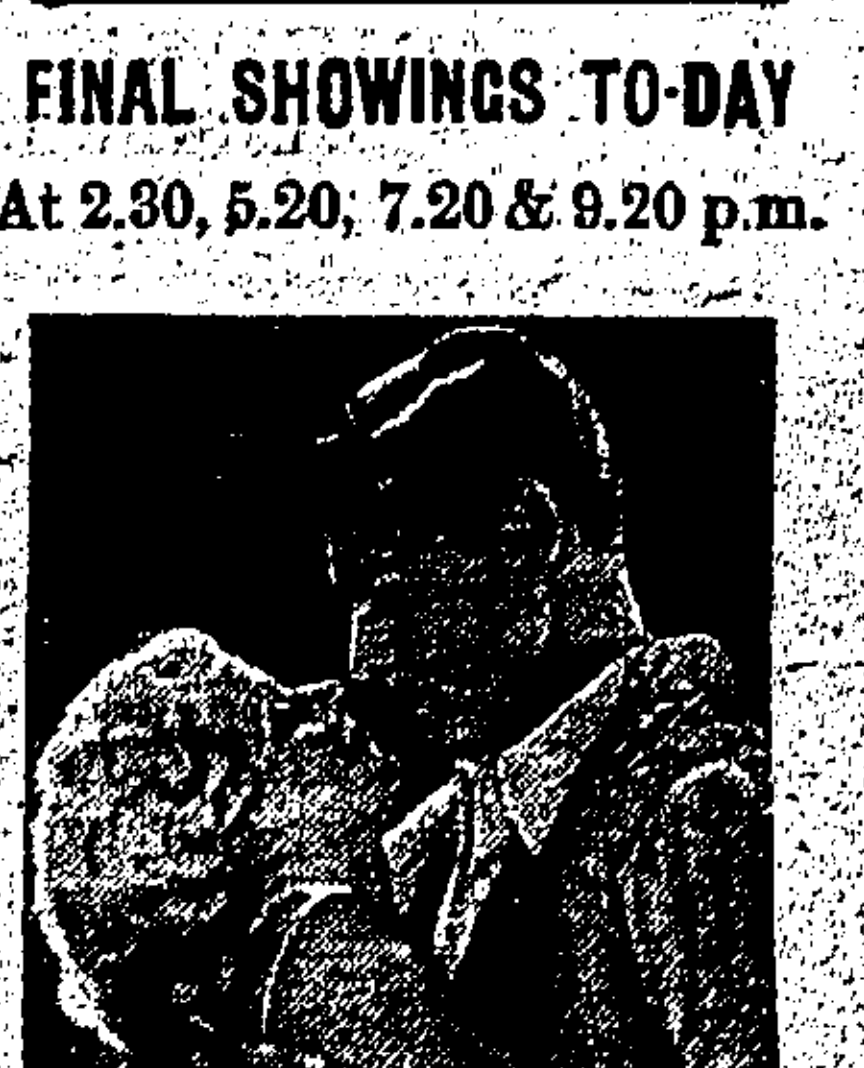
FROM THURSDAY

Low-born, brutal, he
became filled with
the glory of love for
the lady who sits
alone.NIGHT
AFTER
NIGHTwith
GEORGE RAFT
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
WYNNE GIBSON
MAE WEST and
ALISON SKIPWORTHDirected by Archie Mayo
from a story by Louis Bromfield
A Paramount PictureSTAR
THEATRE

Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 57222

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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RED DUST

Summit

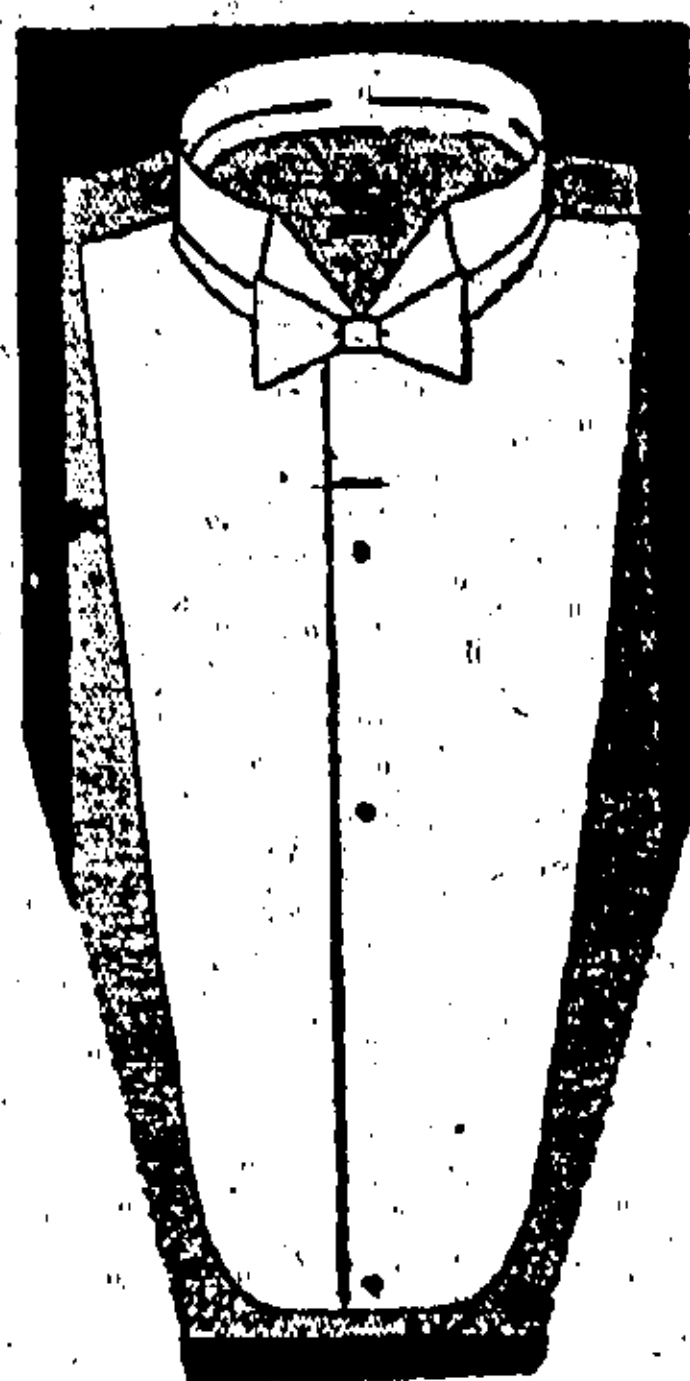
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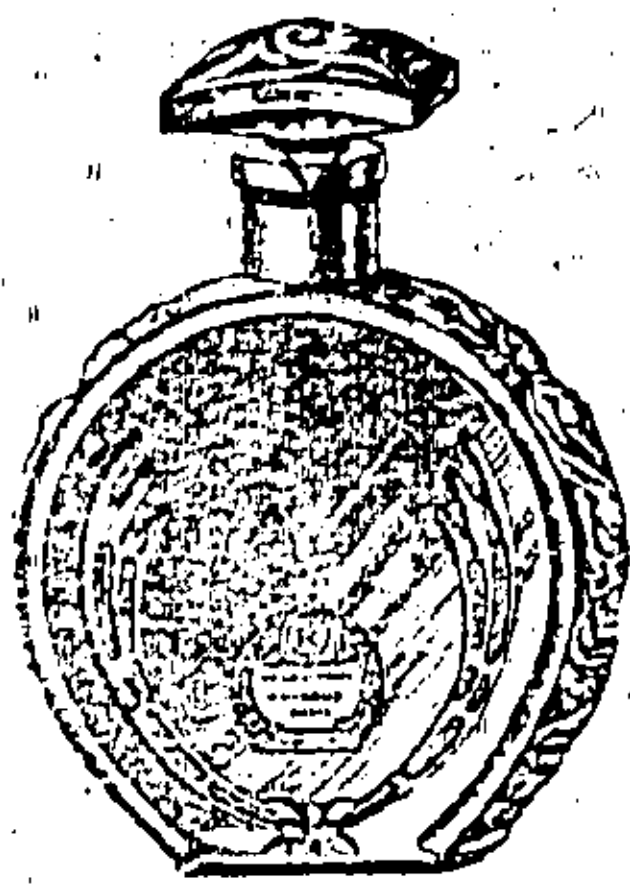
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FIVE COUNSELS IN APPEAL

Sitting Of The Full
Court Yesterday

No fewer than five Counsels were
engaged in a case which is occupying
the attention of the Full Court
at present.

Mr. Justice P. Grant Jones,
Judge of the Supreme Court in
Shanghai together with Mr. Justice
Lindell sat with the Acting-Chief
Justice, His Honour Mr. J. R.
Wood, to hear an appeal against an
order made by Mr. Justice Wood in
May this year.

The appellants were Au Wing-ki
Au Wing-yun of 28 Des Voeux
Road Central, Victoria, for Mr. H.
G. Sheldon and Mr. Leo D'Almada,
jnr., barristers, instructed by
Messrs. T'so and Hodgson were
appearing.

Chu Yun-chi, widow, of No. 1,
Wood Rd. Victoria, the respondent,
was represented by Mr. Eldon
Potter, K. C., Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.
C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, in-
structed by Messrs. Woo and Nash.

The Chief Justice on the motion
of Chu Yun-chi, set aside in May
this year an order previously granted
by him extending the time for
registration of a mortgage and fur-
ther charge between the Chinese
Restaurant, Ltd., on the one side,
and Au Wing-ki and Au Wing-yun
on the other. To-day's appeal was
for the reversal of this setting-
aside and for costs.

The dispute originated in the
mortgaging of certain property by
the Chinese Restaurant to Au
Wing-ki and Au Wing-yun in
secure repayment of \$350,000 in
June of 1928. In June, 1931 the
Company further charged their
property to the mortgagees to se-
cure \$72,500. In each case no step
was taken, through inadvertence,
to conform with the registration of
the deeds within the time required
by the Companies Ordinance, but
Messrs. T'so and Hodgson applied
for and obtained an order extend-
ing the time for registration. An
application to set aside this order
was successful and it was set aside
as a nullity and also as an order
obtained from the Court without
the full exhibition of all material
facts.

CASE FOR THE APPELLANTS
Mr. Sheldon submitted that if a
solicitor was engaged to carry out
work, as Messrs. T'so and Hodgson
were engaged to carry through the
mortgage, etc., they were retained
until that job was finished and in
this case they were solicitors of the
appellant until the registration was
made, even though that was done
after the five weeks mentioned in
the Ordinance. The solicitors, who
through inadvertence omitted the
registration, could have applied for
an extension of time on their own
account. Apart from their rights
as persons affected, and apart from
their rights as solicitors for the mort-
gagees, they had a fiduciary relation-
ship which made it their duty to
make the application.

Citing the "M. I. G. Trust
Case" from the British Court of
Appeal Mr. Sheldon said he relied
on that case although the Chief
Justice apparently dissented from
it.

He also submitted that no mate-
rial facts were undisclosed when
the matter was before the Chief
Justice.

In the course of his reply Mr.
Potter said that if the previous
order for an extension was a "nul-
lity" that point, as far as the M.
I. G. case was concerned, would not
help Mr. Sheldon.

The case was adjourned.

Charitable Appeals

POPPY DAY FUND

Previously Acknowledged	\$8,205.00
Hongkong Street Sales	2,402.28
Happy Valley Street Sales	816.68
St. Andrew's Church,	
Kowloon	101.98
1st. Church of Christ,	
Scientist	30.35
Dr. and Mrs. S. S.	
Strahan	50.00
A. C. Franklin, Esq.	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. Skinn,	30.00
S. H. Ross, Esq.	25.00
Anonymous	15.00
"K. M. A."	15.00
Butterfield and Swire	12.00
Warrant Officers H.M.S.	
"T. a. m. a. r." (Further	
Donation)	3.00

Total \$9,740.27
Further contributions will be
greatly received by Mr. F. G.
Mauder, Secretary to Earl Haig's
Fund, York Building Hong Kong.
Cheques should be made payable
to Thomson and Co., and crossed
"Poppy Day Fund."

THE CHEER O CLUB

\$1,000 From The Troops

The following further contribu-
tion to the Cheer O Club Building
Fund has been received:
The Troops, Hongkong

Area \$1,000.00
Previously acknowledged 22,793.25

Total 23,793.25
Further donations should be for-
warded to the Hon. Treasurer,
Brearily, Esq., Chartered Bank.

ECHOES OF 1859

47. "Lynch Law" At Shaukiwan

June 2, 1859.

On the 12th of last month, Mr.
May the Superintendent of Police,
took a tour of inspection round
the island. On passing the narrow-
est part of Ly-e-moon, he observed
a corpse on a cluster of rocks, which
upon examination was discovered
to be that of a murdered Chinaman.
There were wounds on the head—
the hands and feet were tied, and
a stone had been fastened round the
neck. A coroner's inquest was held,
and a verdict of wilful murder
given against two men who had
been apprehended on suspicion.

It turns out that the murdered
man was the victim of Lynch law,
and the circumstance illustrates so
forcibly the savage propensities, and
the diabolical habits of the Chinese
amongst whom we dwell that we
consider it merits a little more
attention than the ordinary run of
law Courts, and fill up our con-
temporary's blank columns.

The victim has made himself
inimical to the people about him by
some means or another—one account
states that he stole a goose from a
boat—another than he stole a pair
of trousers....both seem improbable.

He was seized and tied by a num-
ber of men at the village of Ha
Ko'ngshan, (where we suppose he
lived and where the alleged robbery
is said to have been committed).
Thence he was taken to the village
of Shou Ke Wan (Shaukiwan),
distant about one mile and beaten
through the streets. Thence he was
dragged to some rocks on the waters

edge, tied and thrown in with a
stone round his neck. Where the
police were whilst all this was being
done, we cannot tell, but it is very
clear that the inhabitants of the
two villages above-named, would
never have acted in the manner
described, if they had had the
smallest apprehensions of being dis-
turbed by the police.

To corroborate the impression,
we should mention that when the
victim was seized, a sing-song was
going on. He was deliberately kept
for three days until the sing-song
was over, and then tardily and
publicly lynched in the cruelly pro-
longed manner described. Every
man, woman and child in both
villages must have seen the atrocity
and have been cognisant of all the
circumstances of the case, and yet
if the Superintendent of Police had
not seen the corpse on the rock, by
mere accident, not a word would
our authorities have known of the
occurrence. So much for Protector-
Generalship—Tepoiam—and all the
claptrap experiments of prigs and
politicians. Two villages about
four miles from Central Police
Station and the Government mak-
ing a profit of thirty per cent on
the Police rate! Truly a nice state
of affairs.

However, the Executive seem
determined to let the Chinese feel
the consequences of thus taking the
law into their own hands. Numer-
ous arrests have been made and if
the case does not go to the leg by
a fluke, the result must be serious.

Mail News from China

New Railway In Chekiang

LINE THAT PAID DURING
FIRST YEAR

Hangchow Che, Nov. 4.

The Hangchow-Kiangshan Rail-
way runs its long steel fingers
through cultural landscapes and
lovely valleys. This wonderful
light railway offers an attractive
outing to the keen liker, espe-
cially at this season of the year
when the magic summer fades in
to the autumn mists and the
whole country side is ablaze with
changing hues.

This system is the only railway
in China to pay its way in the
first year of operation, and the
whole administration is complete-
ly Chinese. The completion of
the undertaking is now well in
view, and the people of Yushan,
in Kiangse, are eagerly looking
for the approach of the "Iron
Horse" which has been timed to
arrive at the terminus of the line
by the end of the year.

Already a limited service opera-
tions between Kinhua and Chuh-
sien, and plate layers are busy
in the final sections where the
line girdles the boundary of three
provinces—Chekiang, Fukien
and Kiangse.

The track penetrates a charm-
ing undulating country, with
woodlands, orange groves and
bamboo trails. It is a fat land,
full of the fruits of the earth,
and a veritable fairland to
wander in where foot-paths dip
and rise. At last, the beauties of
Chekiang are now open to easy
travel and the cost is small in
both time and money.

One distinctive effect of this
great modern enterprise has been
to give a stimulus to the build-
ing trade. Quite a burst of build-
ing activity is manifest on every
hand. Houses, shops, small fac-
tories and hotels—"modern and
clean"—as one enterprising pro-
prietor designates his new fash-
ioned hostelry—are in course of
construction all along the "Iron
Road." From the railway stations,
motor roads are radiating out in
all directions, linking up the busy
marts of town and village. This
mode of rapid transportation has
quite caught on with the country
folk, and the rural class, who
formerly seldom left their homes,
are seized with the wanderlust
and the novelty of joy rides.

THE FARMER'S LOT

In the vicinity of the wayside
stations new communities and
business centres are springing up
with mushroom growth on sites
which have never known intrusion
save by the ploughman and his
ox. The garnering of bounteous
harvests is an interesting sight
and a journey to Kinhua through
this rich country is a feast to the
eye. But alas, this peaceful
countrywide is not devoid of sighs
and groans, and the man with the
loudest complaints is the farmer.
He says the land being worked to
death for the sake of cheap
rice and the labor is compass-

ing his ruin. The farming class
have cause for complaint for the
things they want to buy steadily
rise in price, while everything
they want to sell continues to fall
in value. In the matter of com-
merce, too, it is noticeable that
business worries furrow many
faces, and even the small shop-
keeper is baffled by depression
and the economic puzzle.—"N.C.
D.N."

S.M.R. STRIPPED OF POWERS

Subsidiary Companies Under
Manchukuo

Changchun, November 7.

An important conference re-
garding the proposed changes in
the administrative and economic
sections of the South Manchuria
Railway was held here yesterday
with Mr. Yoshiaki Hattia, vice-
president of the South Manchuria
Railway Co., Lieutenant-General
Kuniaki Koiso, chief staff officer
of the Kwantung Army, and
Colonel Numata, a staff officer,
attending. Colonel Numata has
just returned from Tokyo, having
secured the tacit endorsement of
the War Office to the projected
reorganisation.

According to reliable informa-
tion, Mr. Hattia approved the orig-
inal measure of the Kwantung
Army for the reorganisation. Thus
the administrative authority in
the special railway zone now held
by the South Manchurian Railway
Co. will be restored to the Man-
chukuo Government, upon the
abolish of extraterritoriality. It is
also understood that all compan-
ies which will be separated from
the railroad will be governed un-
der the Manchukuo laws in fu-
ture.

Lieutenant-General Koiso will
go to Tokyo early next week to
make the final arrangements with
the leaders of the War Office in
Tokyo before carrying out the
plan.—"N.C.D.N."

EXHIBITION FOR HARBIN

Some Preliminary Discussions

Harbin, October 28.

Yesterday evening the Harbin
Exchange Committee held a
special meeting regarding the
question of holding an exhibition
in Harbin somewhat on the style
of the exhibition which was held
at Dairen this summer. After a
long discussion it was decided to
confer with the representatives
of the Japanese Chamber of Com-
merce, the Chinese Commercial
Society and other important or-
ganisations in Harbin, a special
committee being formed to go in-
to the question. Furthermore it
was decided that the whole ques-
tion should be discussed at a
great meeting of merchants to be
held at the end of the November
or at the beginning of December
when a special At Home would
be arranged. The question of an
exhibition at Harbin has been
discussed on many occasions but
it has never been carried through

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a proper manner as there has al-
ways been something happening
such as the conflict of 1923 to
prevent the proposal being finally
accomplished. With the forma-
tion of Manchukuo and the great
interest that Japan is taking in
Manchukuo affairs it should now
be easier to form such an exhibi-
tion than it was before. Whether
this exhibition would be for Man-
chukuo and Japanese goods only
or whether it would be open to
the whole of the Far East is as
yet very uncertain, but naturally
at the present moment it is diffi-
cult to arrange for a Far Eastern
exhibition owing to the difference
of opinion between China and
Manchukuo as well as the great
difficulties in the postal service
between those two countries.

CHINESE CULTURE AND CIVILISATION

The Rev. F. R. Lankester's Eloquent Tribute

"MY FRIENDS AND COMPANIONS"

Preaching on Sunday at St. John's Cathedral the Rev. F. R. Lankester of Yunnan, made an eloquent and outspoken appeal to European people in Hong Kong, to get to know the Chinese people about them, to put into practice the teachings of Christianity in all their dealings with this great race, and, above all to abandon the unpleasant manifestations of "superiority complex."

Mr. Lankester paid a remarkable tribute to the Chinese people and Chinese culture. He has lived among them for over ten years. "It is impossible for me in any sense to look down upon the Chinese. They have been my friends and companions, the sharers of my joys and any successes in my life, and the sympathisers too in my sorrows and many failures."

"When one is living in close contact with members of this great old race, one realizes that distinctions of race and colour, and differences of nationality and language, are only like a thin veneer, and the solid part underneath, the part that matters most, is the same."

HONG KONG'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The Rev. F. R. Lankester took his text from Roman XII, verse 3. "For I say to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly."

The Preacher said:— Each one of us looks out on life from a different angle. Heredity, upbringing, environment, profession, temperament, financial standing, each one of them effects the kind of seat or box from which we look down on the stage, on which the drama of life, its comedy or tragedy, is being played before our eyes. When you get a number of people looking out on life from the same or similar angle, then they form themselves into a social class or clique and if this division or distinction is made too clearly or thought too important, it rightly or wrongly is reckoned as snobbishness or vulgarity, a weakness in human nature to which the human race, and some think, in particular our English race, is over prone.

As regards myself I feel that I perhaps have been looking out on life during the last 10 or more years from a different angle from that of most of you who are kindly listening to me. Nearly twenty years in the interior of China, finding one's best friends amongst the Chinese, appreciating the contribution, their part of culture and civilisation, their old philosophies and customs have given to the world, must make a man look down on the drama going on day by day before his eyes from a different angle to that of others who during these same years have been living a life here in Hongkong very similar to life in England, or have spent most of this time in Europe or the Dominions. I may perhaps be biased. I probably am, but there is no great harm in that because in all questions it is generally best to study rather biased views on each side, and then perhaps take a middle course.

OURSELVES AND THE CHINESE

On this Sunday, the day after Armistice Day, our thoughts turned to what our contribution as men and women trying to live in the spirit of Jesus Christ should be towards World Peace. It is a pity to let this important question become so general and its scope so wide that it is shrouded in mist or fog.

We can easily make it a practical problem. Here we are living in close contact with another great race, and our contribution, should be to try and improve the relationship and promote understanding and goodwill and friendship between ourselves and the Chinese around us.

It is impossible for me in any sense to look down upon the Chinese. They have been my friends and companions, the sharers of my joys and any successes in my life, and the sympathisers too in my sorrows and many failures.

When one is living in close contact with members of this great old race, one realizes that distinctions of race and colour, and differences of nationality and language, are only like a thin veneer, and the solid part underneath, the part that matters most, is the same.

The underlying nature, personality, character, does not differ radically from that of Europeans. The trouble is that most people only see the outer layers, the thin veneer, and they do not have the opportunity or inclination, the time or the ability it may be to see behind the veneer, the solid characteristics that lie there.

THE FAIRY BEAUTY OF HONG KONG.
Whenever I come to Hongkong

It always impresses me as a kind of fairyland, a story-book-like East. Although I live among the mountains amid beautiful scenery in Yunnan, yet Hongkong seems to me to have a beauty of its own, impossible to compare with other places. As I see the life here one matter stands out very clearly in my mind, and that is the unique opportunity that exists here for getting to know the Chinese, and thus promoting real, honest goodwill, understanding and appreciation.

Unfortunately the superiority complex of many Europeans in the East is a great hindrance to all efforts in this direction. Real understanding cannot come through diplomatic channels, through treaties, pacts or conferences. It can only come through natural social contacts, leading to mutual understanding and appreciation.

Look at the opportunity that exists. To a large extent in Hongkong we are not up against the barrier that language forms. We need not spend years in getting an understanding of different thought processes and strange forms of culture. We have here so many men, and women brought up in schools like our own. Minds shaped and trained in Western ways. If one meets some of the most cultured Chinese gentlemen and ladies here in Hongkong in a social way, one cannot help being deeply impressed. You find Chinese men and women who speak and write our language better than many of us do ourselves. You look for intelligence and knowledge of English literature, science, art and culture and your find Chinese who are perhaps more proficient in these matters than most of us are. You look out on sport and you find them playing our games and enjoying our pastimes and many excel us in their athletic ability.

These men and women are looking out on them the same angle that we are ourselves. It seems to me that if we fail to look on them as our equals, as being of the same class, or members of the same clique as we are, then we are making a great mistake, and losing a great opportunity for promoting international goodwill and furthering the cause of world peace as well as casting aside an opportunity of getting enjoyment and pleasure.

We are failing too, as Christians men and women, in carrying into practice the spirit of Jesus Christ and promoting that real brotherhood among men that we should have if we believe really in the fatherhood of God.

Surely it is only class snobbishness and race prejudice that can make a person judge anyone else by any other standard than that of what a man or woman really is at heart. Race, colour, money, profession, social position, should not be used as weights in this balance, that we use to test men and women and estimate their value. One great contribution of the war was to help sweep this away, and one great contribution we can make to world peace is for us to clear our minds of fog and mist, and recognize that the value of a man or woman is not something outward, what they look like, but something inward what they really are.

As Christians we believe in some future existence of a human soul, and surely even in our wildest imagination we have not thought of a heaven in which nations and races will be segregated and cut off from contact and intercourse with each other. Even outward differences will be non-existent beyond the grave and our duty as followers of our Lord Jesus Christ is to make these differences non-existent while we still inhabit this material world.

SALE OF POPPIES

Over \$6,200 Collected For Earl Haig's Fund

Although the final figures are still not available because certain centres have not yet sent in their returns, the amount received to date through the sale of poppies on Armistice Day reached \$6,200.

The sellers in Hong Kong were under the charge of Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, while Mrs. J. H. Hunt superintended the Kowloon sales.

It is gratifying to note that no less than \$715.97 was collected from H. M. Ships while the comparatively small community in Taikoo raised \$110.00. Mention must here be made of the excellent results achieved at Happy Valley where the daughters of members of the Civil Service Club took charge of the sales.

"INVISIBILITY" OF SUBMARINES

Less Top-Hamper

A new policy with regard to the construction of British submarines was foreshadowed in the "Morning Post" on August 13th.

It then stated that naval officers believed that British submarines would, in future have much less top-hamper, and a smaller above-water form, with a view to decreasing the visibility of these craft when operating on the surface, writes the naval correspondent of that newspaper.

Some of the "S" class submarines have since been altered with this object. The first of these, H.M.S. Seahorse, has returned to service after alterations.

This submarine now shows a greatly reduced above-water form and a general reduction of top-hamper. Not only have the upper deck casings been considerably cut down, but the 3-inch gun, which was formerly mounted just before the conning tower on a platform raised several feet above the deck level, is now mounted much lower on a level with the deck. The gun, moreover, is on a disappearing mounting. The top-hamper of the bridge has also been reduced.

In consequence, the Seahorse now appears very much smaller than the submarines of her class before alterations. It follows that she is far less visible when operating on the surface—a consideration of the utmost importance, since submarines have to lie on the surface when charging their electric batteries, and have to proceed to and from their patrol positions largely on the surface on account of their slow speed and limited radius of action when submerged.

I cannot pretend to know enough about the conditions in Hongkong to give much advice as to how we can in practice give this contribution to international goodwill and world peace, and give practical expression of the spirit of Jesus Christ in everyday relationship with the Chinese. Of course if we try to get to know the Chinese around us as a duty, it is hopeless and useless. No form of organisation or society is much to be recommended, it must be spontaneous and natural. With a feeling of befriending ourselves by such contact, rather than helping others. We can and should however clear our minds of a lot of shallow thinking and out of date ideas and realize that a cultured Chinese can be and is the equal in every way of a cultured European. Perhaps the most practical method is the social, one and a determination to try and look on people just as they really are.

If we are able to do so then let us make opportunities for ourselves and give opportunities to others of meeting the Chinese around us through friendly and genuine social contacts and so help clear up so much misunderstanding. We should too, it seems to me, reward Chinese men and women who are doing valuable and honest work for us irrespective of their race or colour. Treating them according to their value as men and women, without different scales according to their nationality, without subordination such men and women just because they are not Europeans.

Let us bring the spirit of Christ into this problem, not only affecting our treatment of Chinese in general and individuals in particular but changing also our attitude and mental outlook towards them. The world to-day needs many radical changes in its thoughts and ideas. If we are to assure our children of world peace. So on this Peace Sunday let us not think of ourselves more highly than we ought to think, but think soberly. Not drunk with our own importance, or position, race or colour. Then we can seize this unique opportunity while living here in Hongkong of promoting real goodwill and understanding, friendship and appreciation between West and East, particularly between the British and Chinese and thus in the spirit of Jesus Christ give our contribution to world peace and international goodwill and friendship.

CHARGES FOR WATER

Complaints From Meterage Area

CHINESE LANDLORDS BADLY HIT

There has been recently a number of complaints from those living in Chinese tenement houses that the charges for water made by the authorities have been excessive and there appears to be very general feeling that something should be done to investigate whether or not the meters are functioning properly.

Complaints have been coming from all parts of the Colony, according to Mr. Wong Kwong Tin, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, who was interviewed by a "Daily Press" representative on the question.

It is learned that in some cases the water charges are so high that they amount to almost half the rent paid on the premises.

Chinese landlords, who make a flat rate charge for water are as badly hit as those who have to meet their own water bills. The general complaints have arisen mostly from the area which has been recently put on the meterage system.

There is every likelihood that this question of excessive water charges will be taken up by the Chinese community and representations made to the government. It is understood that quite a number of suggestions have been received as to how these charges could be kept at a reasonable level.

THE P.W.D. SIDE OF IT.

Our representative visited the offices of the Water Authority yesterday and was told that Government had received a number of complaints, both from Hongkong and Kowloon, but mainly from the houses which have been put on the meterage system within the past eighteen months.

The Executive Engineer in charge of the Waterworks office stated that the bulk of the complaints received by him came from districts which till recently had drawn their supply from the rider main system and did not then have to pay for it.

It was stated that overcrowding in certain areas was partly responsible for the heavy consumption of water. In one Chinese house of two or three flats in the Tai Ping Shan district it was found that no fewer than 130 people lived. It was not surprising therefore, that under such conditions a vast quantity of water in excess of the free allowance was used.

It was explained to our representative that the meters were all tested before installation and that they were tested in exactly the same manner as that employed by the manufacturers at home. Incidentally it was pointed out that the meters were ordered from a firm which had been seventy years in the business, and that these very meters had been satisfactorily in use in Hongkong for the past thirty years.

With regard to the testing of the meter, it was pointed out that the consumer was always invited to be present at the test, but this offer was not always availed of by the consumer.

It was also stated that any consumer who desired to have his meter tested could have this done on payment of \$10 which included all charges, but the money would be refunded if the test proved the consumer to have a legitimate cause for complaint. Such instances had been very rare, however, probably one meter in a thousand proving erratic.

The accuracy of the meters was not to be doubted, if anything, the registration was slightly in the consumer's favour.

TYPHOON TRAGEDY

Twenty-four Persons Lost In Fishing Boat

The sinking of fishing boat No. 2770 with the total loss of twenty-four persons during the last typhoon, about a week ago, was reported to the Water Police yesterday by a Chinese woman named Chan Ah Ewe, the mother-in-law of the master of the sunken boat.

According to the report, the boat left Hong Kong for Shanghai on a fishing voyage on the 13th. Chan Ah Ewe, and on her return on Monday 6th November, she encountered a typhoon near "Tan Kon Tau" outside Victoria Harbour and was capsized and sunk, leaving her three white masts exposed.

Twenty-four persons were drowned and all property valued at about \$5,000 in the boat was lost.

The masts were recognized by a fisherman who informed the woman concerned when he arrived Hong Kong last Saturday afternoon.

NEW MOTOR BUSES

On The Repulse Bay Route

The Shanghai Hongkong Hotels Limited inaugurated their new service to Repulse Bay yesterday when five big new Bedford buses were placed at the disposal of their guests. These cars which are finer than any formerly in operation in the Colony have a passenger capacity of twenty persons each, and are a great advance upon the old type of bus. They are finished in grey enamel on the outside and the interior is more like a parlour than a car. All the seats and upholstery are finished in grey leather and designed to give the maximum amount of comfort and space to passengers. These cars will run upon the same schedule as the old buses used to, and will reach Repulse Bay in about twenty minutes from the time of leaving the Hongkong Hotel.

A RACIAL PROBLEM

Canadian Natives Of Mongol Type

The origin of a people is always one of the most interesting subjects it is possible to study for it holds a charm not only for the romanticist and idealist but also for those practically minded souls who get their joy from facts and facts alone. The history of the natives of British Columbia, one of the largest provinces in Canada should have a special attraction for anyone living in or familiar with the Orient, for the commonly called Siwash Indian of British Columbia is neither an Occidental nor an Oriental, he is an enigma, a little of both. His facial features strongly represent the Mongolian and in many ways he bears a direct likeness to the coolie of Hongkong. Small, of stature, of not very cleanly habits and as unlike his romantic brother of the plains as possible, many historians claim that thousands of years ago, he migrated from China and as a result of the interbreeding of the Oriental and the people who then inhabited Canada's Pacific Coast.

From time to time, ancient coins have been found buried in the wilds of B.C. which bear markings that are plainly Chinese characters and only two months ago, a medal, said to be 8000 years old was discovered in the heart of a giant Douglas fir tree which was being cut into planks. This souvenir was sent to an antique shop in Victoria, the capital city of the Province, and is now on display there.

Thousands of years ago, China evidently found it was worth her while to investigate the natural resources of the continent of North America surely nowadays, when these same resources are so much more easily obtained, it would be worth while for business men to try and promote a feeling of closer harmony and co-operation with the "Lady of the Snows."

JAPANESE POLITICAL MURDER

Prisoner's One Regret

The end of one stage of the trial of Nagamitsu (Kawasaki) who attempted to shoot Nishida took place at the Tokyo District Court on Saturday.

In the early part of the day's proceedings, the accused described his reasons for undertaking the murder of the "betrayer" Nishida and the scene of his outrage at his prospective victim's residence. He stated in conclusion that he was very sorry that he had not completely destroyed Nishida.

In the afternoon the bench allowed Kawasaki to make his harangue regarding the miserable state of family life in rural communities, for which he and his comrades rose in the May 15th case, the following being its purport.

The future in store for the children of rural families is nothing but the slavish apprenticeship for boys and the lives as factory women, maidservants and abandoned waitresses.

There are numerous institutes established ostensibly for the improvement of the life of rural women; but, practically, such institutes, as represented by the "Patriotic Women's Society," have never shown much real to relieve them from the slough of misery.

Contrasted with the frivolous life of wealthy women whose daily work is to visit to theatres and department stores, the rural women are destined to servility, ignorance and scorn.

But the cause of such a state for rural women is deeply seated in capitalism itself, the concentration of which defiles the rural life and makes it impossible to improve.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

We have now a complete stock of the LATEST STYLES in EVENING DRESS WEAR and invite your inspection.

Call in now and let us make you a new DRESS SUIT. The prices range from \$115.00. Made from a pure wool Barthesa Cloth with Silk Facing and Lining.

New Stocks in

Shirts, Collars, Ties, Scarves, Socks, White Waistcoats, Gloves, Shoes, etc.

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Specialists in Gentlemen's Wear.

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THREE BIG LAUGHS on Columbia this Month

CLAPHAM AND DWYER

DB 681—FAIRY TALES

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LONDON TAILORED...

READY FOR WEAR CLOTHES.

SUITS For business, sport or evening wear made of the finest materials and cut by experienced LONDON tailors. It is impossible to imagine how they look and fit... until you come in and try them on.

BLUE SERGE—FLANNEL SUITS Fancy LOUNGE or DINNER SUITS.

BLAZERS in a nice light-weight Blue Flannel—in fact ideal for present wear.

Priced from 29.50.

TROUSERS in Grey Flannel smartly cut for wear with a Belt.

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10% cash discount

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Men's Wear Stylists

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONGKONG ROPE
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company Limited will be held at the Office of the General Managers, Messrs. Shewan Tomes & Company, 8A, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong on Wednesday, the 8th day of December, 1933, at 11.30 O'clock in the forenoon, when the following resolution will be proposed as a Special Resolution.

"That as on and from the date of the passing of this resolution the regulations contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company and substitution for, and to the exclusion of, all the existing Articles thereof."

A copy of the proposed new Articles of Association of the Company with the alterations and amendments and the proposed new Articles incorporated therein and indicated by the red ink underlining therein can be seen during the usual business hours at the aforesaid Office of Messrs. Shewan Tomes and Company.

By Order of the Board,
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 10th day of November, 1933.
[1986]

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN
GOLD MINING CO., LTD.
(INCORPORATED IN QUEENSLAND.)NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF
THIRD INTERIM DIVIDEND.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Third Interim Dividend of Six Pence per share and a Bonus of Two Pence per share (making Eight Pence per share) on account of the financial year ending 31st March, 1934, has been declared by the Directors of the Company in Brisbane, payable to Shareholders on the Registers at Brisbane and Singapore on Thursday, 14th December, 1933.

Notice is also hereby given that the Singapore Transfer Registers will be closed from Friday, 8th December to Thursday, 14th December, 1933, (both days inclusive) for the preparation of Dividend Warrants.

By Order of the Board,
DERRICK & CO.,
Chartered Accountants,
Local Secretaries.
Hongkong Bank Chambers,
Singapore, 4th November, 1933. [1987]

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, 1933, commencing at 2.00 P.M.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 P.M.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Oaths, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 2774), will close at 12 O'clock Noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure, during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, The Two Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the Premises of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
O. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 13th Nov., 1933. [1985]

HONG KONG NURSING
BOARD.

THE annual refection fee of two dollars is due not later than November 30th, 1933, to be paid to the Secretary at Government Civil Hospital.

Failure to pay the above fee entails closure of the name from the Register.

M. J. WILSON,
Secretary, Nursing Board.

9th November, 1933. [198]

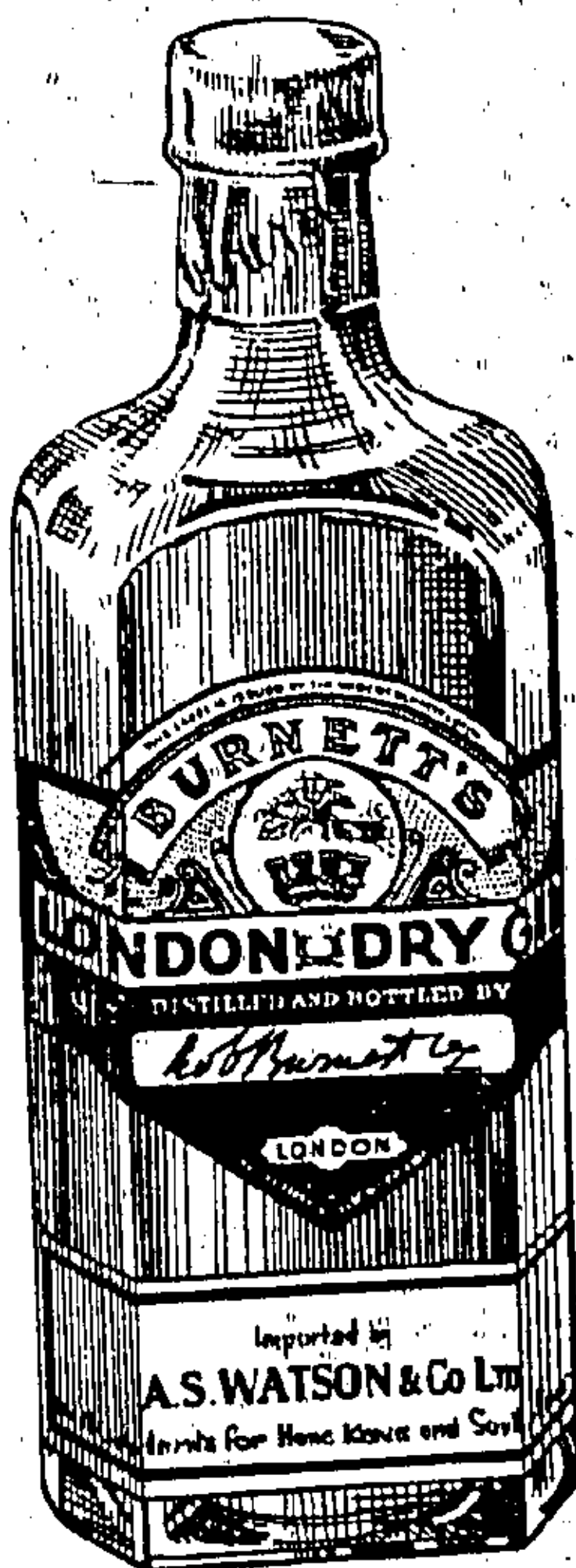
"IT RELISHETH THE HEART
IT LIGHTENETH THE MIND"

HOLINSHEAD'S CHRONICLES 1577.

BURNETT'S

CELEBRATED

LONDON DRY GIN



"WHITE SATIN" GIN!

BIRTH
LACKS.—On November 5, 1933, at Dr. Noll's Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lack, a daughter.

MARRIAGE
SHEWAN-MILLER.—On 9th Oct. 1933, at St. Andrews, Scotland, Ian Winchester, youngest son of Mr. Alexander Shewan and the late Mrs. Shewan, "Seagate," St. Andrews, to Alison, youngest daughter of Mr. E. A. Miller and the late Mrs. Miller, 3, Abbotsford Crescent, St. Andrews.

Editorial and "Business Office": 11 Ice House Street. Tel. 30251.
Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. 24511.
London Office: 53, Fleet Street, E.C. 4

The Daily Press.

Hong Kong, November 14, 1933.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS

Whatever the rest of the world may think of Herr Hitler and the Nazi policy, Germany's opinion is emphatic and unanimous. "I cannot conceive of any German not voting for Herr Hitler," said Mr. Bernard Shaw, who has a most irritating habit of being right, when the majority of people are wrong because they allow their wishes to obscure their judgment. Thus it cannot be denied that Germany's new found strength and unity have distinctly embarrassing possibilities, but the situation will not be ameliorated by adopting the time-honoured device of the ostrich.

The lesson of the last fifteen years is that a great nation cannot be suppressed. Under the handicap of the Versailles Treaty, Germany has evolved political and economic machinery that render a return of her full military might only a matter of time. There is still a chance, however, that all nations, or all European nations may agree that military might is an anomaly. A position in which some are armed and others not cannot be safe and stable. The course of events in Germany towards the climax has been inevitable. The only way that German power could have been broken was by a literal extermination of the whole people. In the early days of the Republic there was pressure enough

to undo the work of Bismarck and split the country into small states, but the attempt failed, and to-day the tendency is towards an obliteration of internal demarcations. Nor was the indemnity policy much more successful. Britain took money from Germany to pay America, and America loaned it back to Germany. Without a bill to foot for armaments Germany reconstructed her industry, and while tariff walls have crippled her foreign trade the Home Market has been developed with all the thoroughness for which German people are famed. Moreover a back-to-the-land movement appears to have been far more successful in Germany than in England and America, and has made the country to a very large extent self-supporting.

The replacement of the gentle and ineffectual Socialism—Liberalism would be the British counterpart—of the pre-Nazi era has made for strength. Power has been concentrated, the system of party groups and coalition ministries, with its weakness and disunion, have been swept aside by the vigorous unity of the Italian and the Russian models. The Reichstag, let us not forget, has delegated full powers, legislative and executive, to the Government. It may not even be convoked, and though either its own President, or the President of the Republic, or a proportion of members can demand a session, the probability is that it will take little part in the governing the country unless the present Administration loses the confidence of the people.

The National Socialists of Germany, like the Fascists of Italy and the Communists of Russia, are evolving a method of state planning and state control, that makes for both economic and military strength. It replaces the confusion of the competitive system, with its duplication, waste and exploiting, by a plan in which every citizen like a soldier in an army, is a definite asset to the best advantage. Disease, poverty, extravagance and uneven distribution of the country's resources, are recognised as injurious to the state. An Englishman may say "It all sounds like a gigantic barracks," but the fact remains that the net result is national strength. The Nazi movement is more than a huge-scale rationalisation of

OBITUARY

Mr. John Tweed

FAMOUS SCULPTOR

London, November 12.
The death is announced of Mr. John Tweed, the sculptor—Reuter.

The late Mr. John Tweed, besides being known as one of the foremost British sculptors of his day, was honoured in France by being elected an Associe de la Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts. His is known in other parts of the world besides Britain, chiefly in Africa and the Far East. He was responsible for the Wilson Memorial, now near the grave of Cecil Rhodes in the Matopos, the Statue of Cecil J. Rhodes in Bulawayo, and those of Queen Victoria at Aden and Madras, of van Riebeck at Cape Town and of Alfred Beit at Salisbury, Rhodesia, and others.

DUTCH SEEK
AGREEMENT

Inviolability of East
Indies in War

Hague, November 8.
The visit of former French Minister of the Colonies, M. Paul Reynaud, is attracting much attention in view of the efforts made by the Dutch Government in Paris, London and Washington to bring about an agreement concerning the inviolability of the Dutch East-Indies in case of war.

In a remarkable address made before a local French club, M. Reynaud rejected as unduly pessimistic Clemenceau's prophecy that the European element in Asia some day would vanish. He maintained that the moral crisis which is overtaking all Asiatic peoples and which is manifesting itself much stronger in Indo-China than in the Dutch East-Indies, was mainly due to the fact that the Western countries too forcibly thrust their own culture upon the East, and showed too little consideration and respect for the fine, old traditions of the Asiatic peoples. The Colonial peoples therefore are infected with Western ideas which eventually must lead to confusion and unrest.

M. Reynaud ventured the opinion that the dangers of a Communist propaganda in the Far East are exaggerated, holding that the nationalist agitation fomented by Moscow was much more dangerous.

In conclusion the speaker emphasized the importance of a closer co-operation among the principal colonial Powers, especially Holland, France and Great Britain.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

Germany: it is more than a bid for political equality among the nations. It has that curious quality, a spiritual basis, a fanaticism, let us call it, such as promoted the Crusades, carried the early Christians and Mohammedans to victory, and has been expressed on a smaller scale in national wars of liberation during the last four centuries. The greatness of Germany—the prosperity of the people, as against the opulence of the few, the searching out of new ideals of physical fitness, of intellectual vigour, the re-birth of what is considered the essence of all that was great in the Germanic peoples in the past—are the conscious and well defined objects of the Nazi movement.

A force of such intensity cannot fall to arouse fear. Does it mean a recrudescence of the pre-war dream of German domination by the sword, and in ten or twenty years, another "World War"? There is, we believe, no need for such catastrophe, but the situation calls for wise and generous statesmanship, for a reconstruction of the League of Nations, and a muzzling of fire-eaters and panic mongers, with their hopeless panacea of security by overwhelming armaments, if only because of the drain they impose on the economic life of a people. It is useless to cherish the idea that the storm will blow itself out, and that Herr Hitler is "weak and hysterical." He is effective, as Mr. Lloyd George was effective in his younger days, as were Lenin and Trotsky, and as Stalin and Mussolini are to-day. On the other hand there is no need to impute to Germany plans for world conquest, which, in any case, apply to Japan and America, France and all the other nations. The "Secret Empire of the Blacks"

FRANCE & HER
DEFENCES

Frontier of Steel
Completed

Paris, Nov. 8.
France's modern super-fortifications, the "frontier of steel concrete" stretching along her eastern and south-eastern border, is described in detail in to-day's edition of "l'Intransigeant."

The four years' application of the wonders of modern technique to insure an inviolable boundary is now complete. An unbroken string of concrete "pill-boxes," topped deep bomb-proof labyrinth, form a practically impenetrable and impassable firing line. Each fortress is so well camouflaged that, so it seemed the investigator, they practically seemed to pop from the ground.

Each fortress is surrounded by deep ditches and barbed wire entanglements. Their grey turrets are made proof against all known types of bombardment by giant concrete walls and reinforced steel. The flanking of the huge concrete wings affords cross-fire of large bore guns and cannons, whose crews are similarly sheltered.

Complicated ventilating devices afford fresh air to the beleaguered defenders to be filtered through the world's most efficient gas absorbers. Entrance to the "pill-boxes" is gained over a large movable bridge which in time of attack may be rolled back into the depths of the ditches surrounding the turret. Automatically controlled doors of massive armour-plate allow a stubborn defence of every foot of ground. The entrance to the heart of the fortress resembling the archway of a giant underground railway, leads down to a subterranean city.

Thousands of railroad trains serve the whole frontier defence system, carrying troops, provisions and ammunition. The fortresses are fitted with elevators, operating rooms, electricity plants, as well as the supply of water from subterranean wells. The ammunition store-rooms are at the deepest level, barricaded by double-doors. A whole fleet of ships could be operated on the amount of fuel and oil already stored under the arch.—Transocean Kuomin.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

H.M.S. Cumberland is expected here to-day from her Japanese Cruise.

The Vice-Consulate of the Argentine Republic at Hong Kong has been re-opened.

The P. and O. liner Ranchi, which left Singapore on Saturday, is due here on Thursday at 10 a.m.

During the three days ending November 12 one case each of diphtheria, enteric and meningitis were reported.

The speaker at the Rotary Club talk to-day will be Mr. A. E. Bates, who will give an address on Forests, Past, Present and Future.

Chun-hoi of Peking city who was arrested on the charge of stealing various articles of jewelry from a residence on the Peak was remanded for forty-eight hours at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The E. and A. steamer Mungana left Manila on Saturday and is due here on Wednesday morning. The R.M.S. Empress of Russia (from Manila), is also due here at 8 a.m. on Wednesday. She will berth at Kowloon Wharf.

By kind permission of Captain Alan Poland, D.S.O., R.N. a dance will be held in the Garrison Lecture Hall to-morrow evening. The proceeds of this entertainment will be donated to the dependents of late Petty-Officer Sells who met his death in an accident aboard H.M.S. Prius. Special transportation arrangements have been made and the admission is one dollar and fifty cents per ticket, ladies by special invitation.

Ma Lei Leung, charged before Mr. Baufour with obtaining goods from Sincere and Company to the value of thirty-four dollars under false pretences was released on fifty-dollars bail yesterday. The defendant claimed that she had obtained the goods in the name of the complainant Ma Him-shing because he was her husband. A touch of humour was added to the case when Inspector Dredge outlining her misbehaviour in the cells when arrested, told His Worship that the defendant almost died when she swallowed "her own tongue."

NAVAL GUARD
"KIDNAPPED"

Trawler Defies
Gunboat

London, Nov. 13.
A naval guard who was "kidnapped" on the high seas by a trawler which led to a hide and seek dance to a gunboat and destroyer provided a twenty-four hour comedy to all except the Admiralty.

Two British trawlers, Lucida and Gwenllan were spotted, it is alleged, in prohibited waters off the Outer Hebrides, and ordered to leave to by a gunboat. A Leading Seaman boarded the Lucida as speed. The Lucida immediately sped at off full speed.

The gunboat ordered the Gwenllan to proceed to Stormway without an escort (which she did) and wirelessly for the assistance to the destroyer Viceroy, both vainly scanned the seas then returned to Fleetwood, where the Lucida later arrived and was re-arrested.—Reuter.

SINKING OF
WARSHIPS

Quick Denial by
Soviet

Moscow, November 12.
Alarming reports that Soviet troops shot down six Japanese aeroplanes on the Soviet-Manchuria border, on November 3, and that two Japanese warships have been sunk in Soviet waters near Kamchatka, are emphatically denied by the official Soviet "Tass" news agency.

Both reports are declared to be "absolute inventions." This is the second official Soviet denial of incidents during the week-end. A Japanese newspaper report stating that 200 Manchurian citizens were massacred by Soviet soldiers at Patrovskoe following non-payment of grain tax, was on Saturday described as a "slandorous statement."—Reuter.

NEWS SUMMARY

Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. have put five new and very up-to-date buses on the Repulse Bay Route. Page 7.

Rules and Regulations for an open contract Bridge Tournament for local residents will be found on Page 4.

Police Reserve Orders appear on Page 11.

Many complaints are being received from Chinese landlords of the high cost of water in the metered Houses. Their views and those of the P.W.D. appear on Page 7.

In the Hong Kong-Shanghai Interport Shanghai were dismissed for 100, and Hong Kong replied with 149 for 8 wickets. The feature of the play was Hayward's fine innings for Hong Kong. Page 10.

We give on Page 7 the sermon preached at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday by the Rev. F. R. Lankester, in which an eloquent tribute was paid to the Chinese people and an appeal made for Hong Kong people to set about furthering real friendship between British and Chinese people.

Mail News from China, Page 6.
We also give a report of the Rev. F. R. Lankester's lecture on Yunnan. Page 7.

Shipping News, Page 15.

Radio Programme, Page 4.

Motoring News, Page 9.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange Report and share quotations, Page 13.

The Borderers beat the Bank in a rugby game at Soukpo by two tries (6 points). Page 12.

Sale of poppies in Hongkong realised over \$6,200 this year. Page 7.

THE WHEEL OF CHANCE

Russian Philanthropist Dead

Paris Nov. 8.
One of the richest men and one of the most enlightened philanthropists of pre-war Russia, Sibirakov, died penniless and almost friendless in Nice to-day, aged 84. Sibirakov had contributed millions of Rubbles to valuable scientific research, including the Swedish Vega Expedition. The former millionaire who was barely saved from a pauper's grave, was saved from starvation only by the charity of the Swedish Government. His funeral procession was attended by his landlady, the Swedish Consul and two Swedish neighbors.—Transocean Kuomin.

CELEBRATIONS
IN MOSCOW

Sixteenth Birthday
Of Soviet

Moscow, Nov. 7.
More than a million Muscovites marched through Red Square to-day, in a monster parade which was the outstanding feature of Moscow's celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

From the parapet of the tomb of Lenin, father of the Communist regime, Joseph Stalin, present head of the Soviet Government, and his most important lieutenants reviewed the 40,000 picked troops of all branches of the military establishment who marched in the van of the seemingly unending procession.

The cheerless day, with rain and sleet alternating, in pelting the marchers, failed to dim to vigour of the celebration, which was staged throughout Russia, reaching its climax here.

Following the crack Soviet regiments came an interminable flow of rumbling artillery, clattering tanks and other mechanised defence weapons. A flood of civilians drawn from all parts of Moscow, poured through Red Square for hours, cheering the chiefs gathered on the ledge of Lenin's granite mausoleum against the Kremlin wall.

Only the usual aerial demonstration failed to materialise according to schedule, the weather making it impossible for the hundreds of Soviet fighting planes to leave their hangars, although they were all tuned up waiting for the signal to lift to a height which would permit them to blast the air.

The celebration was formally commenced with a speech by Mr. Michael Kalinin, president of the Central Executive Committee. Speaking from the tomb of Lenin to a "fast" throng, M. Kalinin stressed the Soviet Union's anxiety for peace and friendly relations with all nations, but emphasised equally the nation's readiness to defend itself to the utmost. The keynote struck in the Kalinin speech was carried out in thousands of other speeches throughout the nation and in editorials in all of the leading newspapers of the Soviet Union, attacks on German fascism and on imperialism in the Far East, giving a realistic account to the military propaganda.

HERR HITLER'S PROGRAMME APPROVED

AMAZING MAJORITY IN GERMAN ELECTIONS

"COLLECTIVE HALLUCINATION" ACCORDING TO FRENCH OPINION

Abolition Of Versailles Treaty Feared

Paris, November 13. "Collective Hallucination" sums up the French opinion of the German elections.

It is admirable that two millions dared to vote against the goose step, says "L'Journal".

The complete abolition of the Versailles Treaty is feared by some papers which ask: Is Mr. R. MacDonald still determined to abandon the Treaty?

Vienna, November 13.

There is mild surprise here at the number of "noes". Conciliatory action is now expected to enable Italy to continue her plans for a meeting of the Powers.

Vienna, November 13.

It is feared in some quarters that Hitler's triumph will encourage Austrian Nazis to attempt a "putsch".

Rome, November 13.

There are no papers this morning, but Italians generally hail the result as a victory for the Fascist idea in Europe.

New York, November 13.

Just one more tribute by the German people paid under ruthless regimentation of opinion, declares the "Herald Tribune".

Lima, November 13.

394 Germans in Peru voted aboard the steamer Erlauf, of which 386 approved the plebiscite, five abstained, the remainder being invalid, while ninety per cent. voted for the Reichstag list.

Berlin, November 13.

The new Reichstag will consist of six-hundred members, so only twenty-five official listed candidates do not obtain seats.

An avalanche of thanks from Hitler, Goebbels and other leaders has descended on the electorate who are promised freedom from political broadcast until further notice.—Reuter.

HOW THE ELECTORATE VOTED

Berlin, November 13.

The German people have confirmed before the world its solemn avowal of the policy and its full support for the Nazi Party, according to a Government spokesman commenting on the election result.

The country's verdict was an overwhelming victory for Hitler. Even the prisoners in the concentration camps appear to have turned Nazi and an amnesty for political prisoners is considered probable for their "splendid demonstration of faith in Hitler".

The final results for the city of Berlin show that 1,136,233 voted Nazi as compared with 398,937 in the Reichstag election in March.

"FLAG DAY"

In order to celebrate the victory the Minister of Propaganda, Herr Goebbels, has instructed the entire population of Germany to bedeck their houses with flags today.

The only untoward incident occurred at Dortmund, where a Communist distributing handbills was shot dead by the police when he was attempting to escape.

Hitler's plans for the future are likely to be quickly revealed.

CHANGES LIKELY

It is understood that the Government has already planned extensive constitutional changes.

One of the first steps likely to be taken is the abolition of the Federal States and the division of Germany into departments along the lines of France for administrative purposes.

All powers and authority will thus be centralised and Prussian domination of the Federal States system ended.

OFFICIAL FIGURES

Official provisional final figures of the election and plebiscite are as follows:

For the Reichstag:	
Total votes	42,975,009
For Hitler	39,626,647
Invalid	3,348,362
In the Plebiscite:	
Total votes	43,439,045
Yes	40,588,804
No	2,100,181
Invalid	750,060

INEVITABLE RESULT

London, November 13.

The double referendum in Germany has produced the, almost inevitable result, states "The Times" in a leading article.

It was not to be expected, says the journal, that there would be many absentees from this grand parade of the nation. Abstention would have been too perilous.

But it should also be recognised that, uninfluenced open voting would always have given any German Government a substantial vote in favour of the positive side of Hitler's policy in claiming complete equality for Germany.

"The Times" concludes: Hitler has standardised Germany. Henceforth it will be with a



Von Hindenburg, President of Germany.

"EQUAL RIGHTS" DEMANDED

Berlin, November 13.

The earliest German press comment on the Reichstag election declares that it is a choice for a world military force or reconstruction. The German policy has decided definitely for the latter.

It is now the business of others to act, but the basis must be one of equal rights.

"He who wishes to serve the cause of peace must not talk of sanctions, revenge, or the non-return of the Saar region to Germany."

Washington, Nov. 13.

Following an unexpected conference between Mr. Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff yesterday, it is indicated that a definite conclusion regarding recognition of the Soviet may be reached before Mr. Roosevelt leaves for Warm Springs on Friday.

It is believed the debt claims and trade are dominating the discussions.—Reuter.

U.S. BANK SENSATION

135 Chase Bank Directors Sued

New York, November 13.

A group of shareholders in the Chase Bank have filed an action in the New York Supreme Court against Mr. Albert Wiggin, the former chairman of the Bank.

The action also embraces 135 Directors of the Chase National Bank in addition to Mr. Wiggin, and it is filed with the object of recovering the \$100,000,000 losses of the bank owing to alleged "negligence, waste and misconduct."

Mr. Wiggin is charged with using the bank's position to his own gain "illegally regardless of the interests of the stockholders."—Reuter.

UNRULY SCENE NEAR CENOTAPH

Police Charge Demonstrators

London, November 13.

While thousands were paying tribute at the Cenotaph last night, police were forced to charge with batons in order to disperse three thousand demonstrators who had besieged the German Embassy to demand the release of "Innocent German comrades."

The trouble arose after a deputa-tion had been refused admission to the Embassy.—Reuter.

NAVY'S COMMUNAL KITCHEN

Novel Experiment In H.M.S. Rodney

London, November 13.

An experiment now being tried out in H.M.S. Rodney may herald a minor revolution in naval economics. It has been the custom hitherto in H.M. ships for meals to be prepared separately for the wardroom, the gunroom (where midshipmen and cadets mess), and the warrant officers' mess, and this has involved much duplication of galleys, pantries and stores.

There has recently been introduced in the Rodney a general messing system for officers, under which the gunroom, wardroom, and warrant officers' mess are catered for on exactly the same scale, the meals in all three messes, being identical.

It is too early yet to reach a decision on the merits of this system, but it appears to be working well. Wardroom officers, state they find it more economical than the old system of separate catering. What the gunroom thinks and says is not evidence, but it is understood that the warrant officers view the scheme with favour.

The meals now served in the three messes may be somewhat simpler than of yore, but they appear to be sufficient and there is no perceptible falling off in the standard of cooking. It remains to be seen whether the system will extend throughout the Navy, as general messing for the lower deck has done in all but a few ships to which, for structural reasons, it is not applicable.

The standard of Navy cooking has improved out of recognition in recent years, thanks in part to the more careful training of cook ratings and in part to the provision of up-to-date oil-fired or electrical galleys and bakeries.

In a recent Admiralty Fleet Order awards were announced to two petty officer cooks serving in submarines for the excellence of the bread they had baked under what must have been exceptionally difficult conditions.

SOVIET AND AMERICA

Hitch in Recognition Parleys

New York, November 12.

That the Soviet will have to submit to an intensive examination of the outstanding differences with the United States before President Roosevelt will grant recognition, is indicated by the prolongation of the discussions with M. Litvinoff, the Soviet's special envoy who is now in Washington.

The White House correspondent of the New York "Herald Tribune" reports that President Roosevelt is insisting on a detailed understanding on all the important issues.

Another paper declares that the Soviet's total claims for reparations on account of American intervention at Archangel, Siberia, in 1919, exceed the combined sum of the American debt and the private claims against Russia.

M. Litvinoff, who is consulting with Moscow, at the latter point, is reported to be surprised at the turn of events.—Reuter.

More Hopeful Outlook.

Washington, Nov. 13.

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THE AUSTRIAN REPUBLIC

15th Anniversary Passes Quietly

Vienna, November 13.

The Fifteenth Anniversary of the Republic passed off quietly in Vienna and the provinces, apart from a Socialist demonstration in Vienna in which the police used batons. Herr Hugo Thaler, the Socialist vice-President of the Lower Austrian diet was hurt and forty Socialists arrested.—Reuter.

ROTHERMERE ON ARMED PEACE

Denounces Locarno Pact

London, November 7.

Lord Rothermere, proprietor of the "Daily Mail," uses the columns of his paper to popularise a denunciation of the Locarno Pact and also demands that the British military aircraft should be increased to five thousand fighting planes. By this means, Lord Rothermere says, the peace of Europe would be absolutely guaranteed.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

STRIKE MAY SOON END

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Canton, November 13.

It was learned from an authoritative source to-day that the dispute between the local office of the China Navigation Company, Ltd. and the Chinese workers now on strike will be amicably settled at an early date.

SILVER MARKET

(From Our Special Correspondent)

London, November 13.

Following are the Silver Quotations on the London market to-day:

Spot	183 1/2
Forward	183 1/2

The London New York cross rate to-day closed at £=U.S. 5.143.

INFLATION IN MEXICO

Mexico, City, November 12.

The Bank of Mexico has lowered the peso to 3.60 per dollar during the last few days, to encourage exports and other business.—Reuter.

HUGE LOANS FOR U.S. FARMERS

Washington, November 12.

The United States Government has announced that U.S.\$37,000,000 is to be loaned to farmers on cotton held from the market at a ratio of four cents per pound.—Reuter.

NETHERLANDS WILL NOT RECOGNISE SOVIET

Hague, Nov. 8.

That the Netherlands will not recognise Soviet-Russia was made known to-day by a government statement in the Second Chamber in response to a Communist interpellation. It is declared that the fact that certain other States are about to resume formal relations with Soviet-Russia, can be no cause for the Netherlands' Government to change its mind.

The reasons which had prompted the Netherlands' Government to refuse recognition of the Soviet-Union still continue unabatingly, it is stressed.—Trans-ocean Kuomin.

A REIGN OF TERROR

Sequel To Rebellion In Siam

Singapore, Nov. 15.

A condition approaching a reign of terror is operating in Siam as a sequel to the recent rebellion.

According to messages from Bangkok wholesale arrests have been made by secret police, and it is alleged that prisoners are kept in unsatisfactory conditions.

The secret Military courts are still busy dealing with a long list of cases.

It is estimated the revolt has cost Siam nearly a million sterling.—Reuter.

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U.S. GANGSTER'S £7,000 COFFIN

Silver and Diamonds by Widow's Order

Chicago.

Still containing some 100 shotgun pellets, the body of the gangster, Gus Winkler, is to be buried with a lavishness only comparable with that afforded the most distinguished of his predecessors in the boom years. Winkler, a former lieutenant of Al Capone, was murdered by rival gangsters with whom he was very unpopular.

"Gussie lived like a prince, and shall be buried like one," declared his widow when she visited an undertaker and demanded the most expensive casket in the shop. She chose an elaborately ornamented \$2,000 silver coffin.

She then announced that Winkler's diamonds, valued at \$5,000, are to be buried with him. The gangster always decorated himself lavishly with jewellery.

The burial is to take place at St. Louis, in the family plot of ground. Winkler was a regular churchgoer, and Requiem Mass is to be sung for the man who is thought to have held a machine-gun during the St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929, when seven people were killed.

FROM YUNNAN TO BURMA

About three years ago he walked from Yunnanfu to Burma, a distance of about 400 miles. The journey took him about 40 days and 33 of these days he was on the road covering about 25 miles a day. He travelled with one Dr.

Barckley and they had to use mules to carry their supplies instead of ponies, because the Chinese, yet in some ways were far separated from the China as he saw it. After reading the events taking place in the interior of China, famine, floods and brigandage, one is apt to think that such conditions only existed in that part of the world. Yet in his experience, he found a great majority of the people in the interior of China living in perfect peace and contentment—bringing up their families, doing their duties towards their relatives, marrying off their daughters, obtaining wives for their sons, burying their dead and reverencing their ancestors.

Dr. Lankester said that he had had the privilege of living for many years in the interior of China, associating with the Chinese in their homes, attending the joyful ceremonies—weddings and birthdays and reunions—and also mixed with them in their sorrows. One may sometimes have felt that these people in the interior of China were very simple and ignorant, and yet their simplicity was in itself kindness, while their ignorance might be just a lack of knowledge to many things that it was better they should not know. And so he felt that he had been living amongst a great nation. He sometimes looked into the eyes of some of these old gentlemen and women, and seemed to see their wonderful understanding about life and the things that really mattered, and a sympathy with the Westerners who were always demanding more from life. That is the view he got as he lived with the people in Yunnan. They had much to teach those in the West who always rushed about never satisfied or content.

Dr. Lankester then went on to describe the beautiful mountain scenery of Yunnan. The villages, he said, were scattered amongst the rice fields and were broken by little tree-flecked dykes. In the background there was a lake and the plain was surrounded by the mountains.

On reaching Mekong they found two iron bridges which were constructed centuries ago. They had to cross a river, and had a most difficult time in making the stubborn mules do the same.

Eventually they reached Burma, and entered India by way of a great iron bridge. After entering India they had to travel, for a day and a half before they came across any English-speaking people.

"LIFE IN YUNNAN"

Interesting Lecture By Dr. Lankester

ADVICE TO MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

An interesting address on "Life in Yunnan" was delivered by the Rev. Ronald J. Lankester of the Missionary Diocese in Yunnan at St. John's Cathedral last evening, to a fairly large gathering.

Dr. Lankester, in the course of his address, said that although the present conditions in China were far from settled, he found a great majority of the people in the interior of China living in perfect peace and contentment.

He gave a vivid description of his travels from Yunnan to Burma and of his experience with the various tribes.

Dr. Lankester began by saying that although we were living in Hongkong, amongst and with the Chinese, yet in some ways we were far separated from the China as he saw it. After reading the events taking place in the interior of China, famine, floods and brigandage, one is apt to think that such conditions only existed in that part of the world. Yet in his experience, he found a great majority of the people in the interior of China living in perfect peace and contentment—bringing up their families, doing their duties towards their relatives, marrying off their daughters, obtaining wives for their sons, burying their dead and reverencing their ancestors.

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SIR HARRY LAUDER'S SONG! On reaching Dah Li Fu, the party called on nine French Priests. They had a gramophone, presented to them by some merchants, and were trying out one of Sir Harry Lauder's songs. The priests could not understand English, or Scotch, and one of them asked the speaker to interpret to them in Chinese. The speaker did so, and the head in turn interpreted to the others in French!

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SIR HARRY LAUDER'S SONG! On reaching Dah Li

WILL OWEN HUGHES THIS MORNING?

Hong Kong's Strong Position: Leach's Gallant Effort MINU AND PEREIRA BOWL WELL: HAYWARD'S FINE KNOCK

Will Owen Hughes declare the Hong Kong innings close this morning? This is the question that every cricket enthusiast is asking at the moment, and with Hong Kong 286 runs on, the chances are that a declaration will be made this morning.

Yesterday's play in the interport went to show that Hong Kong were the better team and that the big score they piled up on Saturday was no fluke.

After the side had been dismissed, Hong Kong's bowlers were set a good example by Beck who clean bowled Stokes with the first ball sent down, and from the very outset, it spelt a grim fight for runs on the part of the Northerners.

Donald Leach rose to the occasion in splendid fashion and batted like a Trojan but his efforts were of no avail, the rest of the team crumbling before the Hong Kong attack like the Bank Building!

Frank Pereira and A. R. Minu, the Indian Recreation Club opening pair, shared the bowling honours but credit must also be given to Beck and Garthwaite for the parts they played in bringing about Shanghai's downfall.

SHANGHAI'S BIG TASK

The Hong Kong innings was resumed at 11 a.m. when Ernie Fincher and Dunkley went out to continue their innings on what appeared to be a fast wicket which had been "baked" pretty hard.

Isaacs started the bowling from the Law Courts end, Dunkley getting him away to fine leg for a four and then Fincher played a maiden to Wilson. Up till this time, it appeared that we were booked for a repetition of Saturday's stone-walling tactics for neither of the batsmen showed any inclination towards hitting the ball. In the next over, however, Fincher got Isaacs away to the boundary (tram lines) to send the 240 up in 271 minutes and also to reach his twenty.

Hong Kong's innings came to an end in the next over when Isaacs sent down a beauty which beat Dunkley all ends up and took the middle and off pegs. Ernie Fincher was thus not out for 21 while Dunkley had six, the last wicket stand realising 18 runs. Hong Kong's total was exactly 240, and innings lasting 273 minutes.

SHANGHAI BATS

Stokes and Simpson opened Shanghai's innings at 11.25 a.m. Owen Hughes giving the ball to Beck to start Hong Kong's attack from the Naval Yard end. He met with immediate success, clean bowling Stokes with a ball which appeared, from the Press box, to be rather over pitched. The batsman tried to glance it but missed the ball and there was the welcome "crack" to the Hong Kong team and the score board read 0-10.

Pat Madar went in to fill the breach, and encouraged by his early success, Beck was bowling very well, coming off quickly, but "Pat" broke his duck with a single to give Simpson the bowling.

No little surprise was caused when Owen Hughes gave the ball to Garthwaite for the next over as it was generally expected that Minu would be put on. That, however, was perhaps due to the fact that the wicket was more suited to Garthwaite's type of bowling. He sent down a maiden to Simpson, while Beck did the same to Madar.

On the second ball of Garthwaite's next over, Simpson scored a single bringing Madar across to face the Army representative for the first time. The rest of the over was played by the batsman who did not score and in the next over, Simpson got Beck away for a two.

Simpson looked quite set by this time and put Garthwaite to the leg boundary (Chater Road) in pretty style but off the next ball he was given marching orders for obstruction against Garthwaite. It seemed rather an appropriate time to send the batsman marching away, as the files and drums of the Borderers were just passing the ground at the time, playing a very lively march. Simpson's four sent the 100 up in 18 minutes while his own share was 8.

Two wickets down for 10 runs did not seem too rosy for Shanghai, who went out to bat. Then further disaster for Shanghai for Pat Madar hit Beck to the tram line boundary and the batsmen were attempting the second run when Frank Pereira who was adding at extra cover sent back a beautiful return to Beck to put the balls down with Madar about a yard out—12-3-4, and play had been going on for 23 minutes.

Donald Leach went in to fill the breach and he saw Beck take one off the fast bowler to give him the

bowling. He opened his account with a typical Leach shot, playing the ball past third slip to score a single.

The Shanghai skipper scored a single off Garthwaite and the next ball went for two leg byes, and at this stage, the Hong Kong fielding was excellent, so that run getting was rather a hard proposition.

After Leach had scored a lucky single off Beck's next over, Booth brought off a nice shot to score a four—the ball travelling very fast to the fine-leg boundary, to send the twenty up in thirty minutes. In the next over, Garthwaite sent a full toss to the Shanghai skipper and the result was a four. The next ball Leach hit to Minu at mid-on and called for a short run but Booth sent him back which was just as well for Minu hit the stumps with a smart return with Leach only just home. The thirty was signalled a few minutes later, and about this stage, it looked as though Garthwaite had lost his length and runs came more frequently.

Minu was then put on for Garthwaite in the Law Courts end, but he was, as usual, bowling very short and four runs came off his first over, the forty being signalled in 44 minutes. Leach took 24 minutes to get his ten and then he gave a very difficult chance to get to it. In Minu's second over, Booth gave a chance to Hayward and sent a single but again the ball fell short of the fielder.

The next over saw Owen Hughes putting on Pereira in place of Beck and the change had the desired effect, for Booth tried to turn the third ball and gave an easy catch to Teddy Fincher at third slip—44-4-18. Booth had been batting for 34 minutes and appeared well-set before he got him away to the leg for a two. Leach then hit Minu for a four but off the next ball he gave a chance to Hayward at first slip which, however, was not taken. The ball was travelling fast and cut Hayward's finger, and he was forced to leave the field to have it attended to. When the score was one short of the hundred mark, Minu bowled Madar with one which broke back—89-9-2.

Torry Wilson then joined his captain and with Hayward still away, Simpson fielded as substitute, taking his place at first slip to Pereira. Leach scored a two to send up the hundred in 113 minutes and the next ball he hit for a single to get his fifty after he had been batting for 91 minutes. Then he took a single off Minu to give Wilson the bowling and in trying to hit the ball out of the ground, Torry dragged his foot over the line and was neatly stumped. Thus Shanghai's innings came to an end after 117 minutes. Leach played a real captain's innings for his 53 runs, which were got in 95 minutes, during which time he found the boundary eight times.

HONG KONG BATS AGAIN

At 2.30 p.m. Donald Leach led Shanghai out to field for the second time, and again Teddy Fincher and Hayward were sent out to open Hong Kong's innings. Isaacs started the bowling from the Law Courts end and he had rather a peculiar field for Fincher, having his square leg fairly close in while Pat Madar was at first slip. The over was a maiden, which took the Hong Kong over to Hayward who opened his account with a single to take the 100 while Fincher also hit one run to

DECLARE

which he did and the ball went to Pearce at cover point who brought off a good catch, jumping up to take the ball, having been travelling rather fast—75-6-8.

Mayhew joined Leach and opened his score when Minu gave him a rather short one on the leg peg which he sent to the boundary but two balls later, he played forward to the same bowler, failed to get over the ball and gave Hayward a catch in first slip which was readily accepted—79-7-4.

Sam Isaacs joined his skipper who stopped three from the last bowler and then hit a four and a single to take the bowling again. Leach played a real captain's innings, and while he paid due respect to the good balls, he never hesitated to hit the loose ones.

MORE DISASTER
More disaster for Shanghai Isaacs shaped to face Pereira who bowled round the wicket to the left hander. Sam let fly at the first one he got and missed, but nothing happened. Then he let fly again and only just touched the ball to give Hayward his second catch of the day—a very fast catch which was taken in nice manner—89-8-0.

T. A. Madar was next man in and survived the rest of the over though he did nibble at the off ones. Leach then hit a four of the left-hander to send the 90 up in 98 minutes while he reached his forty in 75 minutes. Off the last ball, he stole a single to face the fast bowler and gave a very fast low catch to Teddy Fincher who did well to stop the ball from going for a four. Madar played the rest of the over without scoring.

Six Interport Points

(BY "L. B. W.")

The following are six observations on yesterday's play—

1. That Donald Leach's innings was an excellent effort in view of the fact that he was fighting an uphill battle all the time;
2. That Owen Hughes did a smart piece of work by starting the bowling with Beck and Garthwaite;
3. That the Hong Kong fielding was unusually alert;
4. That after Hong Kong had made the first 100 runs in their second innings Owen Hughes should have sent his hitters out to get the runs quickly;
5. That Tom Hayward batted like an old master; and
6. That Garthwaite might, to advantage, have been more enterprising in the second innings.

Frank Pereira was at this stage bowling very well, coming off fast and keeping a good length. Madar nibbled at him four times before he got him away to the leg for a two. Leach then hit Minu for a four but off the next ball he gave a chance to Hayward at first slip which, however, was not taken. The ball was travelling fast and cut Hayward's finger, and he was forced to leave the field to have it attended to. When the score was one short of the hundred mark, Minu bowled Madar with one which broke back—89-9-2.

Torry Wilson then joined his captain and with Hayward still away, Simpson fielded as substitute, taking his place at first slip to Pereira. Leach scored a two to send up the hundred in 113 minutes and the next ball he hit for a single to get his fifty after he had been batting for 91 minutes. Then he took a single off Minu to give Wilson the bowling and in trying to hit the ball out of the ground, Torry dragged his foot over the line and was neatly stumped. Thus Shanghai's innings came to an end after 117 minutes. Leach played a real captain's innings for his 53 runs, which were got in 95 minutes, during which time he found the boundary eight times.

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mid-off to break his "duck". In his second over Isaacs beat Fincher, the stumps and the wicket-keeper to go for four byes, then a single by Fincher, followed by one from Hayward. Two overs later, Hayward brought off a magnificent leg-glance for a four off "Torry" to send the ten up in 13 minutes.

FINCHER FALLS

Fincher was giving another exhibition of "patient batting" and seemed content to play himself in without attempting to score while Hayward also did not seem to be in any particular hurry to get the runs. Fincher got a four when he cut Wilson past second slip. Sinclair might have tried for a catch but the ball was travelling rather fast and he did not start soon enough. Two balls later Hayward put the ball up to the same fielder but this time it fell short. Twenty minutes later, Hong Kong lost their first wicket when Fincher attempted to pull Isaacs to the leg boundary and, failing to get hold of the ball properly, gave an easy catch to Sinclair—20-1-8.

Pearce was next in but failed to score off the remaining balls of the over. Then Leach effected the first change, bringing Jenkins on in place of Wilson. This bowler had five men on the leg side—three grouped between fine leg but Hayward hit him away past fine leg for a single and then Pearce hit him past Pat Madar at square leg for one run.

He then made a change in his field and dispensed with his slip, having four men close in on the leg side, but Hayward was not to be trapped and played the rest of the over very carefully though he did not score.

PEARCE IN FORM

The first ball of the next over (from Isaacs) Pearce hit for a single but no further runs came from the next five balls. Again Jenkins bowled the leg-theory to Hayward and this time the batsman placed the second delivery to third man for a two to reach his ten in 26 minutes. Thirty was signalled in 34 minutes when one from Jenkins went for a boundary bye, and in the next over Pearce brought off one of those square cuts of his that are so delightful to watch. He followed this with a single to cross over and face Jenkins who was still exploiting the leg-theory. He survived an appeal for obstruction and celebrated this by sending the ball to the ropes to get his ten in 18 minutes. Forty was signalled almost simultaneously.

Booth then came on for Isaacs and each of the batsmen scored a single off him. In the next over Pearce had his downfall when he tried to turn one from Jenkins, and, touching the ball, gave Mayhew a chance behind the sticks which was accepted—47-2-13.

Peter Williams filled the breach and played the rest of the over tamely, not attempting to score at all. Leach then came on for Booth in the Law Courts end and after Hayward had got him away for a single, a stop was made for tea.

Jenkins started the bowling again after the stop for tea. Hayward taken a single, Williams hit him for a four to send the fifty up after 54 minutes. The next over saw Williams taking a four off Booth. The next over saw Hayward taking a beautiful four off Jenkins to send the 60 up in 58 minutes, while Hayward who had been batting "from" the start, reached his 20. Both batsmen were shaping very well by this time. Williams got his 10 in six minutes and then he got Jenkins away again to fine leg for a four, but a few minutes later, he was bowled in attempting a big hit—60-3-14.

Garthwaite went in next, and severely went up when Hayward glanced Booth for a single, play having been in progress for 67 minutes. The newcomer opened his account with a single off Booth. Leach then took over the bowling while he put Pat Madar on at the Law Courts end, and off his first ball Hayward hit a single while Garthwaite did the same to the next ball.

HAYWARD KNOCKS THE 100

Another pretty glance for a four by Hayward brought the total to 80 in 78 minutes while his own score was taken to 30. Madar had the next over and conceded four singles off consecutive balls. Singles were the order of the day at this stage and 90 was signalled in 78 minutes. Hayward then hit Isaacs who had come on for Madar, to the Chater Road boundary to get his forty in 92 minutes.

The 100 was signalled in 96 minutes when Garthwaite hit a single to get his ten in 51 minutes. Runs were coming very slowly but Hayward got a four eventually when he got Isaacs away to the Naval Yard end boundary for a four.

108 minutes, the 100 being sent up at the same time, and five minutes later a single by Garthwaite sent the 120 up.

Garthwaite was playing painfully slow cricket though he brought off a good shot occasionally. He took fifty minutes to get his twenty. The 130 was signalled in 118 minutes and by this time light had become very poor, and Hayward got his sixty when he got a single off Torry Wilson after he had been at the wickets for 120 minutes.

Garthwaite's innings came to an end when the total stood at 138. He was l.b.w., to Donald Leach after he had got 24, the result of an hour's patient batting. His partnership with Hayward realised 68 runs in an hour.

Minu went in next and was given a good reception. He stopped the last ball of Leach's over. Hayward then hit a single but an overthrow gave him another and this brought the total to 140. Hong Kong's left hand bowler open his account with a four off Wilson. Then a single by Hayward off Leach gave Minu the bowling and he likewise hit a single.

In the next over, Leach got Minu caught and bowled, the total then standing at 148. Play had been in progress for 134 minutes when Owen Hughes went in to join Hayward, and he opened his account with a single off his rival captain.

With the first ball of the next over, Wilson bowled him and with the total at 149, stumps were drawn for the day.

The scores were as follows—

Hong Kong—2nd Innings

E. C. Fincher, c Sinclair, b Isaacs	8
A. W. Hayward, not out	65
T. A. Pearce, c Mayhew, b Jenkins	13
P. V. Williams, b Jenkins	14
C. C. Garthwaite, l.b.w., b Leach	24
A. R. Minu, c and b Leach	6
H. Owen Hughes, b Wilson	1
Extras	18
Total (for 6 wkt.)	149

Fall of wickets:—1/20; 2/47; 3/69; 4/138; 5/148; 6/149.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Isaacs	11	4	25	1
Wilson	10	1	33	1
Jenkins	9	1	22	2
Booth	5	0	13	0
Leach	13	2	26	2
Madar	3	0	12	0

Hong Kong—1st Innings

E. C. Fincher, b P. Madar	81
A. W. Hayward, b Isaacs	7
T. A. Pearce, l.b.w., b Leach	3
P. V. Williams, l.b.w., b Leach	11
C. C. Garthwaite, c Simpson, b Isaacs	16
H. Owen Hughes, st. Mayhew, b Wilson	48
A. R. Minu, c Sinclair, b Wilson	22
E. F. Fincher, not out	21
A. C. Beck, b Wilson	0
F. D. Pereira, b Isaacs	14
K. S. Dunkley, not out	5
Extras	11
Total	240

Fall of the Wickets:—1/13; 2/28; 3/42; 4/84; 5/130; 6/191; 7/207; 8/224.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Isaacs	23	5	45	4
Wilson	27	3	68	3
Leach	21	5	49	2
Jenkins	10	2	31	0
Booth	5	0	22	0
P. Madar	6	0	17	1

Shanghai—1st Innings

L. F. Stokes, b Beck	0
P. V. Simpson, l.b.w., b Garthwaite	8
P. Madar, run out	4
R. Booth, c Fincher, b Pereira	15
A. C. Sinclair, b Pereira	1
J. C. Jenkins, c Pearce, b Minu	8
J. F. N. Mayhew, c Hayward, b Minu	4
J. A. Isaacs, c Hayward, b Pereira	53
D. W. Leach, not out	5
T. A. Madar, b Minu	2
T. W. R. Wilson, st. Dunkley, b Minu	0
Extras	5
Total	109

Fall of Wickets:—1/0; 2/10; 3/12; 4/49; 5/48; 6/75; 7/79; 8/86; 9/99; 10/103.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Beck	8	1	18	1
Garthwaite	6	1	18	1
Minu	13	2	40	4
Pereira	11	3	21	3

AIR MINISTRY ORDER

Twelve New Super Fighting Plane

London, Nov. 7.

The Air Ministry has ordered the construction of twelve new fighting planes equipped with turbo-compression motors capable of generating 500 H.P. of riding 8,000 metres in ten minutes and making a speed of 330 k.m. an hour. If the trials of these twelve planes prove satisfactory, the type will be put into general use, states the "Evening News" in reporting the order.

HOME FOOTBALL PLAYERS' QUESTS, AND NOT IN SCOTLAND

Found - After Four Years

Special Air Mail Service

London, Oct. 23.

Deputy for four seasons, yet good enough as a centre half-back to win a regular place in any other first team. That is the unfortunate lot of young Salmond, the fair-haired understudy to Allen, Portsmouth's International pivot.

Against the "Spurs", while Allen was dealing with the Irish attack, Salmond was a tower of strength; in fact, he played with a greater self assurance than some of the older men, and not once did his form convey the impression that this was his fifth first team appearance in the four seasons he has been at Fratton Park (writes Kay).

I was chiefly impressed by his judgment in advancing from the third full-back position to a point where he could lend maximum support to the attack.

Mr. Jack Tinn must wish Salmond was an outside-left. This position in the Portsmouth side quite obviously requires strengthening. The club management knows it and is not idle.

Meanwhile there are big doings in Portsmouth in connection with the League battle at Highbury. Special excursions have been arranged and the Supporters' Club is aiming to get 30,000 to make the trip to London.

Portsmouth are not alone in their search for a winger. Several Southern club managers have taken a lively interest in the London Combination fixtures of Chelsea and Brentford. In the Chelsea team I understand the attraction is Crawford, who was capped against Scotland in 1931.

"SPURS" ENTERPRISE

Crawford has been at Stamford Bridge more years than he cares to remember, but he is still a raider of the match-winning class, and I am not so certain Chelsea, under present circumstances, can afford to part. They might do worse than give the wholehearted little forward a chance in the League side.

Of the Brentford reserves talent, Robson, the clever inside-right, who arrived from the Tyneside district via West Ham, is the player under observation. Robson is too good a player to be wasted in the reserves. Manager David Pratt of the Orient is an interested party in the performances of this forward.

My note some short while ago to the effect that Tottenham Hotspur were taking action in clearing the tenants from the cottages opposite the stand to make way for a super structure of the double decker type on the popular side was at the time received with scepticism.

The news is now confirmed by the "Spurs" management. There will be extra accommodation for over 18,000 spectators, and boys are to have a special enclosure holding 1,000.

This idea of keeping the boys sectioned off is compulsory by law in many Continental countries. It has much to commend it, inasmuch as their exuberance does not offend adult ears.

At any grounds in Holland the enclosures behind the goals are specially reserved for schoolboys.

SCHOOLS' LEAD

If all schools and universities followed the lead of the London School of Economics the Football Association would not be worried by prospective coaching schemes.

The "Economics" have secured the services of Jimmy Seed, the Charlton manager, to coach them in the art of ball control, body service, and those other things which go to make the footballer.

The ex-"Spurs" and Sheffield Wednesday inside-forward tells me he has some good material to work on and has hopes of an improvement in the "Economics" standard of play being rapid.

A story has been going the rounds

that Sheffield Wednesday offered the club management to Jimmy Seed under pressure from the supporters' club. In fairness to the supporters I am able to state that the report is wholly untrue.

The Wednesday were not even approached by a member of the supporters' club before they invited the Charlton manager to apply for the post.

Everywhere I go in search of football news I seem to hear the name of Rochford, who is referred to as a young buck with a kick like a horse in either foot and a splendid football head-piece.

Inquiries had led to the discovery that this player joined Portsmouth from Cookfield. A native of Esh Winning, this promising defender stands 5ft. 9in. and weighs 10st 8lb. Rochford is being watched. Portsmouth also "know he is a good'un."

H. CARTER OF SUNDERLAND. I hear that H. Carter, the young Sunderland inside left, wishes to come south, where he will get a chance to exploit his other asset, a decided ability as a cricketer.

Carter, who is aged 20, has already played for Durham in minor county cricket as a batsman, and would like to qualify for a first-class county.

As a footballer, Carter is of the clever type, but he is a classic example of a young player who has been brought to the front too soon.

Last season he showed great promise and was selected for the (Continued on Page 11).

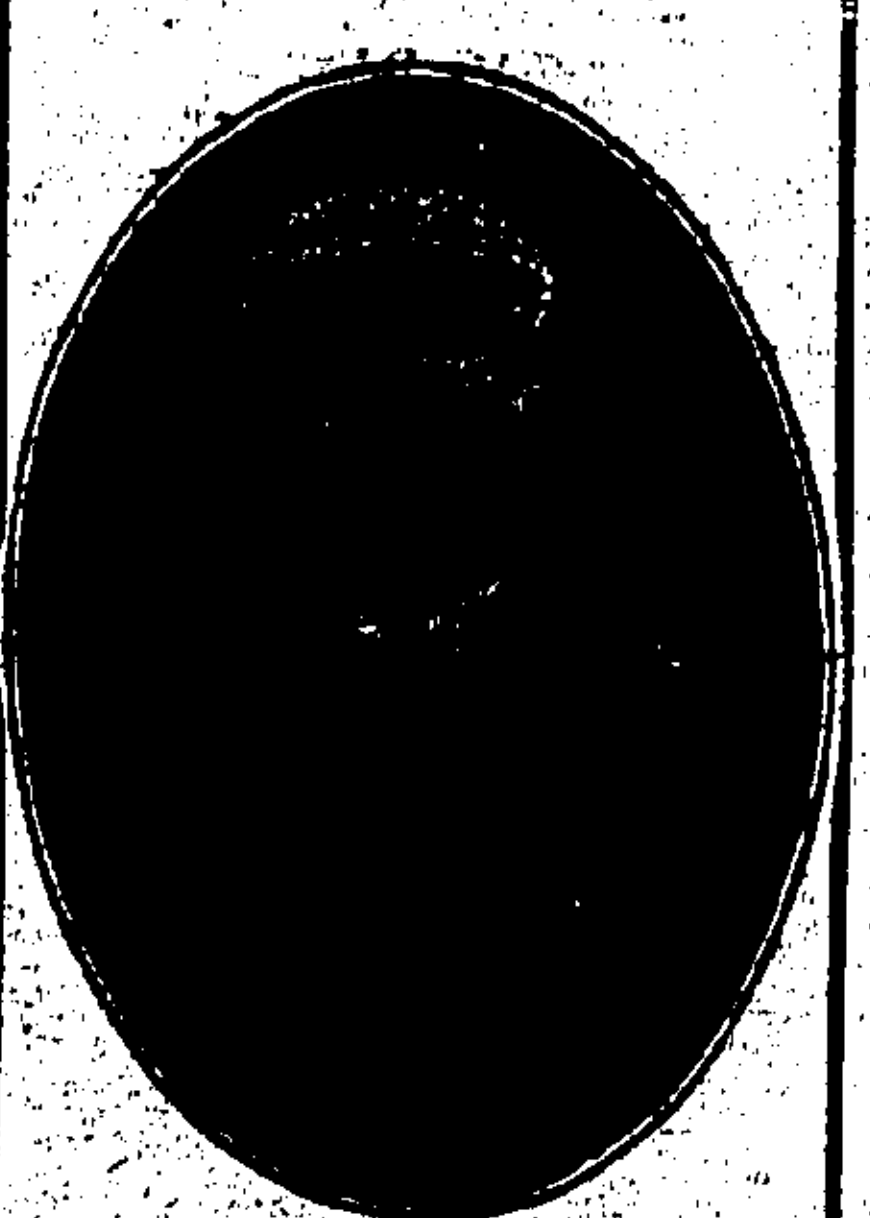


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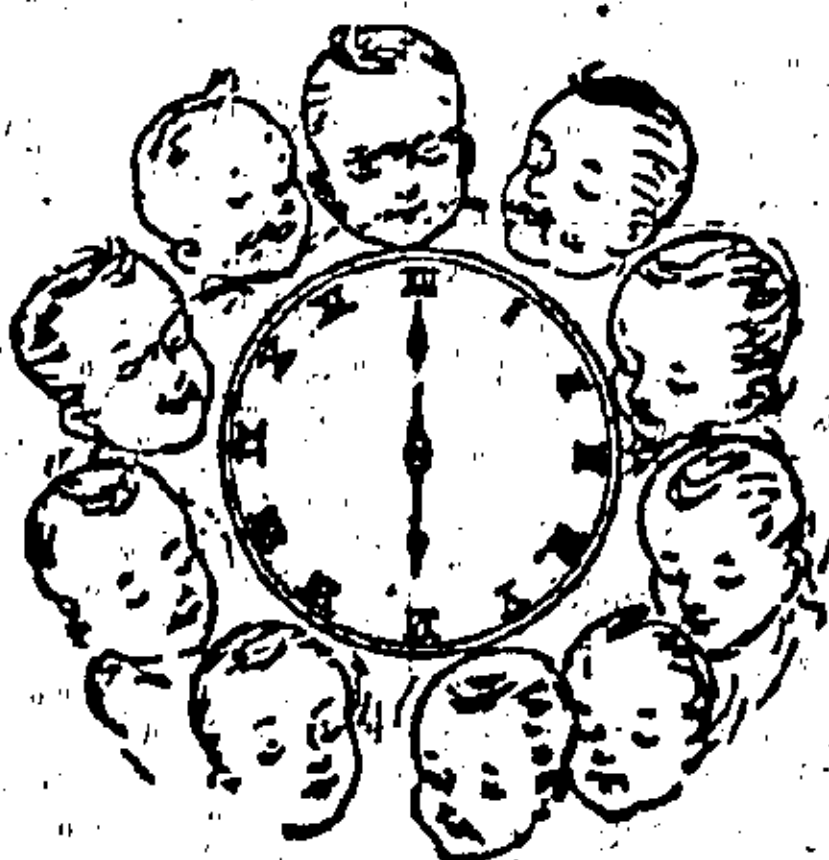
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HOME FOOTBALL LOCAL YACHTING R.H.K. GOLF CLUB

(Continued from Page 10)

international trial match at Portsmouth, where he was not a success. He did not fit into the scheme of things.

Since that day Carter's football has shown a decline, and he is now having a struggle to gain a place in the Sunderland League team, due, I am sure, to the fact that his development was rushed, as I said at the time.

We wanted and we still want youth to be given a chance, but the selectors went too far in choosing undeveloped boys.

Blackpool lost very little time in replacing Robinson, the inside forward they transferred to Chesterfield. The newcomer is William Whitehouse, a nineteen-year-old player from Rhyl.

At Rhyl he has been carefully developed by Frank Barson, who has discovered a number of very promising youngsters in that district. Whitehouse actually joined Rhyl three seasons ago, but left them last year to play for a Cheshire club.

This season, however, he returned, and has been playing brilliantly. If he continues his present rate of improvement he should soon be in the Blackpool League team.

THE SAME VILLAGE

A youngster who is attracting a lot of attention from various senior clubs is Jack Lewis, the Welsh centre half-back, who has been very favourably compared with Griffiths, the Welsh international, who graduated with the same club.

Curiously enough, both men hail from the same village—one of those unpronounceable Welsh hamlets. However, whereas Griffiths started as an inside left, Lewis has never played in any but the centre-half position.

There may be, if O'Dowd, now that he has been definitely and officially returned to the centre half-back position, finds again the form which, eighteen months ago, caused me to adopt him as my ideal of centre half-back.

It is up to O'Dowd. He is a wonderful ball player. I hope he has not caught the prevalent Chelsea complaint of failing to realise how good he is. Or, if he has, I hope it has not reached the incurable stage.

We all make mistakes. If I am wrong about O'Dowd I will say so. I know what he did as a centre half-back when he first came to Chelsea. I was there and saw it. He walked into the England team.

MALAYA'S BEST FOOTBALLER

An Interesting Competition

SINGAPORE FIRM'S ATTRACTIVE OFFER

Singapore Nov. 3. Malayan Breweries Limited, the proprietors of Tiger Beer, are organising a novel competition throughout Malaya, to determine by popular vote who is the most proficient footballer in this country and to offer him generous facilities to play in England.

Two ideas underlie this undertaking: to judge what standard local soccer players have attained and to allow a player to see for himself how the game is played at home so that, assuming that the man chosen is an Asiatic, he will do a great deal on his return to improve the standard of local football.

The winner of the competition, it is stipulated, will receive from Malayan Breweries Limited a return passage between Singapore and London, an allowance for expenses during the voyage, accommodation in England for two months, facilities for seeing a number of first-class matches and watching teams train, introduction to prominent players and an opportunity of playing with at least one English team. Apart from these facilities for improving his knowledge of football, the man chosen will be provided with a generous amount of entertainment and medical attention if necessary.

The method of selecting the winner is by coupon vote, full particulars of which can be obtained by anyone interested on application to Fraser and Neave Limited, the distributors of Tiger Beer.

Mr. W. W. Dean, the honorary secretary of the Football Association of Malaya, has been appointed judge in the competition and the progressive state of the voting will be announced periodically. On Nov. 23, the first stage of the voting will be suspended and the names of the ten players who have received the greatest number of votes and have expressed their wish to make the tour will

Second Ladies Championship

The race for the Second Ladies Championship, which was sailed yesterday resulted as follows:—

"H" Class Started at 3 p.m. Corrected Time. Pos.

Diana (Mrs. Whitham)	4.22.19	2
Colleen	D.N.S.	
Rolla (Mrs. Kemble)	4.20.47	1
Falcon	D.N.S.	
Siskin (Miss Fair)	4.31.16	4
Argulla II	D.N.S.	
Dorothea (Mrs. Cooke)	4.23.58	3

"I," "Y" and "G" Classes Started at 3.05 p.m.

Daphne	D.N.S.	
Allisa (Miss Fahstock)	4.41.48	3
April V	D.N.S.	
Stella	D.N.S.	
Wings	D.N.S.	
Bluejacket	D.N.S.	
Robena (Mrs. Marshall)	4.44.07	4

Speedwell (Mrs. Way) 4.39.53 1

Adanac (Mrs. Way) 4.39.53 1

Gael (Miss Bilderbeck) 4.52.08 6

Toynette (Mrs. Eunice) 4.52.08 6

Joan (Mrs. Finlay) 4.50.55 5

Sirius (Mrs. Wren) 4.40.18 2

Lola (Mrs. Wren) 4.40.18 2

"A" Class Started at 3.10 p.m. Finished Time. Pos.

Carpenter (Mrs. Gandy) 4.22.04 6

Oslo (Mrs. Gandy) 4.22.04 6

Wasp II (Mrs. Fawkes) 4.52.22 7

Artemis (Mrs. Sheldon) 4.49.51 3

Jan (Mrs. Cowland) 4.52.49 9

Isobel (Mrs. Stanton) 4.52.36 8

Joss (Mrs. Stanton) 4.52.36 8

Gull (Mrs. Mackle) 4.50.11 4

Cleada (Mrs. Adams) 4.45.17 2

True Blue (Mrs. Adams) 4.45.17 2

Pat (Mrs. Elliott) 4.50.31 5

Fury (Mrs. M. Bolt) 4.39.16 1

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

(Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., I.G.P.)

WINTER UNIFORM

All members of the Hong Kong Police Reserve who are not in possession of Winter Uniform or whose Uniform requires alteration, are requested to communicate with their respective Equipment Officers as soon as possible.

CHINESE COMPANY.

Commendation.—Constable R36 Ho Yu Nam has been commended and granted the commended service bar by the Hon. I.G.P. on 8th November 1933 for zeal and alertness in stopping a fight which may have proved to be serious, and securing the arrest and conviction of a person in possession of an unlawful weapon.

Training Course—Part II. All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, November 14th, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

INDIAN COMPANY. Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Indian Company residing in Kowloon will attend 3. Ohi Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, November 15th, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hong Kong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday, November 16th, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Revolver Practice—A revolver practice for the Indian Company will take place on Wednesday, November 15th, at 5.00 p.m. under Sub Inspector A. L. Hopkins at the Kennedy Road Range. Only those detailed will attend.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE. Commendation.—Constable R367 L. Mackay has been commended and granted the commended service bar by the Hon. I.G.P. on 8.11.33 for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese male on 16th October 1933 for Larceny from the Person.

D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R.)
Hong Kong, Monday, November, 13th, 1933.

Selected will be announced. These ten names will go forward for the second stage of the voting, which will open on Nov. 27, and continue until Dec. 15.

To embellish the trip, the lucky player will find arrangements made for car trips to the country, visits to the theatre, sightseeing tours etc. prepared for him. But it is hoped that if he is very keen he will also see to the serious side and take in as many impressions as possible of the game as played in England so as to improve his own knowledge of soccer and impart that knowledge to local enthusiasts on his return.

Draw For G. M. Young Cup

The following is the draw for the Young Cup:—

1st Round.—Dodwell and Company (A. D. Humphreys), Socoon Vacuum Inc. (C. O. Stark), Chartered Bank (H. O. Hopkins), Lowe Bingham and Matthews (A. Ritchie); A. P. C. (R. Young), Hong Kong Bank (T. J. Fenwick); Butterfield and Swire (J. H. Little), Linstead and Davis (A. Somerfelt).

The Manager of each Team is shown in Brackets. The match to be played under handicap, as on date of playing. Teams (4 aside) may be changed from day to day: 16 holes match play singles and fourballs. Each single match 1 point. Each fourball match 2 points.

Each match to be played out; 2 difference in singles, 1 (bisques) in 4 balls. Singles will be played on New Course and afternoon pairs should be bracketed together.

Fourballs will be played on Old Course.

If a match goes beyond the 18 green: in singles, strokes to be taken as in first Round; in fourballs, 1 difference of handicap (after 18th hole) to be in strokes.

1st Round to be played on or before December 10th, 1933, 2nd on or before January 7th, 1934. Final on or before February, 4th, 1934.

Hong Kong Football Association

The Monthly meeting of the Council will be held in the Association office, No. 6 Des Voeux Road, C. on Monday next, at 5.30 p.m.

Business

- 1 To confirm minutes of Council meeting No. 4.
- 2 To receive the minutes of the Appeals Board meeting, 18-10-33.
- 3 To receive the minutes of the Emergency Committee meetings, 6/10/33, 12/10/33, 20-10/33, 27/10/33 and 9/11/33.
- 4 To receive the minutes of the Armistice Day Sub-Committee meeting, 30/10/33.
- 5 To receive the minutes of the League Management Committee meeting, 30/10/33.
- 6 To receive the Treasurers Statement of Accounts for October, 1933 and to pass bills.
- 7 Correspondence.
- 8 To draw first round of the Challenge Shields Competitions.
- 9 To draw for the Sunday Herald Charity Cup Competition.
- 10 Any other.

LORD INCHCAPE'S YACHT BROUGHT BY AMERICAN

Queen Admired Boudoir

Lyng in Falmouth Harbour is a wonder vessel, the 2,000-ton yacht, Rover, which its owner has never seen.

The Rover was owned by the late Earl of Inchcape. Not many months ago it was bought by Mr. Howard Hughes, the young American millionaire, without having seen it. Mr. Hughes is now in London, but he has not yet found time to see his luxury yacht.

"I had never seen the Rover, admitted Mr. Hughes, but bought it on the blue prints, photographs and the reports of Lloyd's surveyors. My experience is that the English are the most honest race in the world."

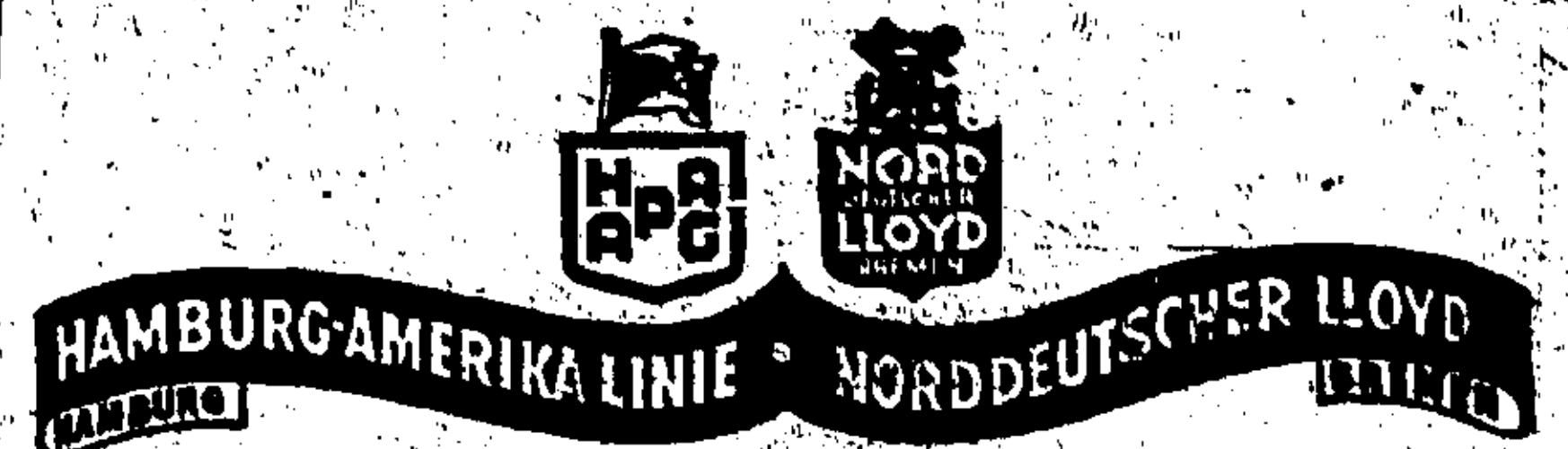
The Rover is one of the largest yachts in the world, and the most luxurious ever built on the Clyde. When the Queen visited it some time ago she remarked that Lady Inchcape's boudoir was one of the most beautiful rooms she had ever seen afloat.

THE KAILAN MINES

Four-Day Week Ordered

Tientsin, November 1. Considerable excitement has been aroused among the workers of the Kailan Mines at Tangshan following announcement by the Administration that for the sake of retrenchment, work will be suspended three days a week. This step is necessary, according to the Administration, in view of the business depression.

It is understood that ever since the outbreak of the Shenyang (Mukden) Incident of September 18, 1931, business at the Kailan Mines has been declining. To reduce overhead expenses, a five-day week was put into effect some time ago. As business has not improved, however, work will be suspended for another day every week. It is learnt that the miners have presented a set of demands to the authorities for compensation—"Kao Min."



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For Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe
s.s. MAIN (N.D.L.) 3rd Dec.
For Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Yokohama
s.s. OLDENBURG (H.A.L.) 13th Dec.
For Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka
s.s. COBLENZ (N.D.L.) 16th Dec.

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m.s. FULDA (N.D.L.) 17th Nov.
For Genoa, Marseille, Rotterdam, Hamburg
s.s. VOGTLAND (H.A.L.) 21st Nov.
For Genoa, Barcelona, Rotterdam, Hamburg
m.s. LEVERKUSEN (H.A.L.) 30th Nov.
For Genoa, Marseille, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen
s.s. ISAR (N.D.L.) 1st Dec.
For Genoa, Marseille, Rotterdam, Hamburg
m.s. BURGELAND (H.A.L.) 25th Dec.

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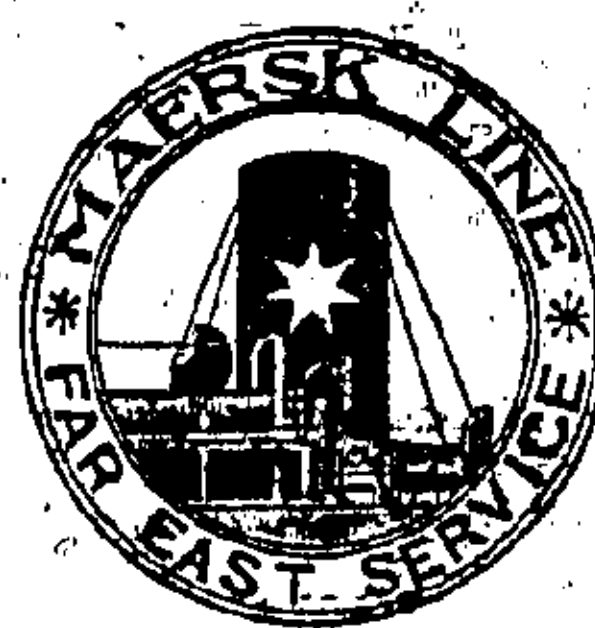
m.s. FRIDEBUN 21st Nov. to Madang, Rabaul and ports.

For further particulars and passage fares, etc., apply to—

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Dec. 5 m.v. "ANNA MAERSE" Nov. 24

Dec. 5 m.v. "GERTRUDE MAERSE" Dec. 30

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HONG KONG DAILY PRESS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933.

SUPPLEMENT NO. 243



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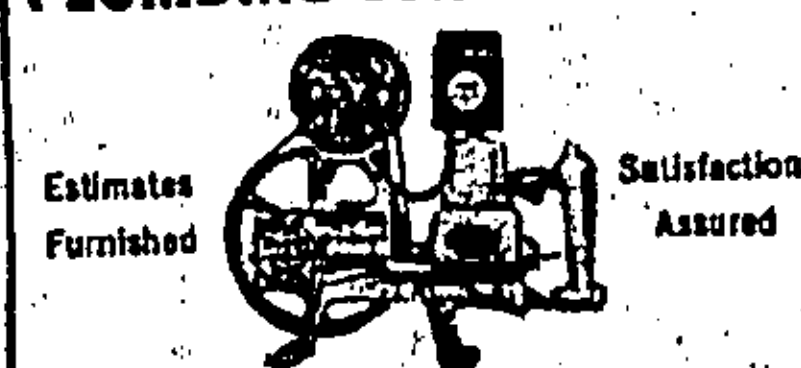
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WHY NOT SPEED BOATS?

Suggestion For Hong Kong-Kowloon Ferry

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Seven minutes from Hongkong to Kowloon by ferry, seven minutes to return, there goes fourteen minutes out of a tiffin hour and that is only if one is fortunate enough to catch a boat on the dot. In reality it takes nearly half an hour considering delays. This is a modern age. Time is one of our most valuable factors and saving of a few minutes during the meal hour, while it may not make ten cents difference financially does carry weight so far as personal comfort is concerned, and if the body is comfortable and the mind at rest it stands to reason that the human machine will work with greater competence. Bridges across the harbour have been suggested and discussed for years, a tunnel under the water also has been proposed, but now a novel idea comes to light. Why not establish a service consisting of four speed boats, driven by gasoline and having an average speed of thirty knots per hour. These boats could be made large enough to hold twelve passengers and although they could not operate as cheaply as the ferry does, it is almost certain that not only would a great many people patronize them and be willing to pay even double the ferry fee but they would give citizens a thrill well worth their twenty cents and would prove to the world that as far as the Orient was concerned, Hongkong stood for progress. These boats would run on regular schedule during the rush hours and the rest of the day would be for hire, similar to the Walla Walla service. There have been many times in residents lives when they would be willing to pay and pay dearly to cross the harbour in three minutes.

After looking at the bright side of anything it is always just as well to consider the pitfalls. In the first place a speed boat of the type needed for this kind of work would be almost impossible to procure out here and would have to be imported from either England or America. Secondly, unless one of the ferry companies sponsored this service it would be rather awkward to find a suitable dock for it, and it stands to reason that a competitor would not be exactly welcomed with open arms and invited to use their moorings. A little difficulty also might be experienced in finding Chinese pilots skilful enough to handle boats of this type and time might be required to train suitable men. The roughness of the water would make very little difference for a well made speed boat could cross the harbour in every bit as bad weather as the ferry can, although the passage might be a little rougher. Harbour traffic with a fast service in operation would of course have to be regulated and this in itself almost makes it worth while for it would be a great relief to all navigators of big vessels and small if the junks and sampans which at present seem to wander aimlessly about the harbour were given a set course to follow and made to adhere to it. Crossing the harbour now is like playing hide and seek one never knows who is going to appear next. The pros and cons of the speed boat service have been weighed and now like so many more ideas, it will occupy the minds of the people for a few minutes and then probably pass blissfully into the channel of forgetfulness and drift down to the sea of oblivion.

'LIFE IN YUNNAN'

(Continued from Page 2.)

"FOREIGN DEVIL"

In Burma they found the people very shy, but after talking with them for a time they became friendly. They still called the white people "foreign devil" but that is not meant as an insult for they did not know how to call them.

THE BAI YEE TRIBE

In one place in West Yunnan the party encountered a tribe called Bai Yee. This tribe had a written language of their own. On entering the place, Dr. Lankester met a Swedish missionary, who told him that he was translating the St. Matthew's Gospel into the Bai Yee language. Dr. Lankester then continued to describe his experience when he left Yunnan for Hongkong. He met a missionary named Dr. Roche who had been living with a tribe called Na She. These people Dr. Roche told him, were curious and they also had a written language of their own like the Bai Yee. Dr. Roche had three hundred books of that language, with them and he told the speaker that he was going to translate them into English. The Language of the Na She was more or less like a pictorial language—describing everything by pictures.

WEST OF YUNNAN

In West Yunnan, Dr. Lankester encountered many extraordinary things, which, he said, were difficult to explain.

When he travelled to Ling An, he had two escorts on account of brigands, but when he asked his two escorts if there were any brigands, he received the following reply "We brigands are not robbing any body at present."

YUNNANFU

Dr. Lankester then went on to describe Yunnanfu. The city, he said, now had motor roads, and the first thing a visitor noticed would probably be the colour of the clothes the villagers wear. They usually wore blue coats and red trousers. If sometimes a modern Chinese lady was seen about the streets in her modern and colourful dress, she would still be the subject of much comment by the villagers. Many modern improvements had been made to the city, and in the speaker's opinion, it now very much resembled Hongkong.

However, public executions were still carried on. The condemned person was usually led to a vacant space of ground in a ricksha with a company of soldiers in front.

Dr. Lankester then described the work that had to be done by missionaries, and added that they were not merely paid by the Church Missionary Society in England, but had to raise subscriptions themselves.

ADVICE TO MISSIONARIES

Dr. Lankester concluded his address by strongly asking other missionaries to create a mutual understanding and goodwill between the West and the East, particularly among the Chinese people, was to live in the spirit of Jesus Christ and not trying to teach them Western ideas, he concluded.

guilty and the Magistrate fined the first and third defendants \$3 each while the second, who had been previously convicted, was fined \$5.

LEAVING PORT WITHOUT CLEARANCE

For unlawfully leaving the port during prohibited hours and without a night clearance from the Harbour Master, Cheng Muk, coxain of the steam launch "Kwai Hing", was charged before Commander Newill at the Marine Court yesterday. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

DRIFTWOOD

By The Beachcomber

THE PRESIDENT TAFT'S CAPTAIN

The U.S. President Taft came into the harbour this morning guided by the capable hands of Captain Charles Hansen, one of the finest skippers in the United States Mercantile service. Captain Hansen was formerly in command of the s.s. H. F. Alexander the fastest passenger vessel flying the American flag, and this is his first trip on the Taft since his leaving the Alexander.

BULLION

The vaults of the National City Bank are richer this morning than they were yesterday due to their having received a fairly large shipment of silver bullion from New York, via the Dollar Line Steamer. The consignment consists of a number of bars of approximately twelve inches by six inches by three inches. The treasure was taken aboard the ship at San Francisco and contrary to the usual belief that money or valuables cannot be moved in the U.S. without a heavy guard, this bullion was dumped, on the wharf and handled just like so many sacks of wheat. Maybe with the abundance of gold in the country a gangster would not lower his professional dignity by touching silver.

PASSENGERS

The President Taft carried a large number of passengers this trip and among some of the more prominent were His Honour Judge Milton D. Purdy of the United States Court for China who is on his way to Canton where he will hold a court for that district; Mr. and Mrs. Victor George Savi, Mr. Savi being the Chief Police Officer for the Singapore Straits Settlements; Dr. August Schachner, and his wife who are taking a round the world cruise and who will stay in Hongkong for a few weeks and Miss Mary Daley Piquet, the secretary of the Hongkong University who returns to the Colony following a visit to Shanghai.

BORDERERS

BEAT THE BANK

Fast Rugger Game
At Sookunpoo

In a fast rugger game played at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Borderers fifteen beat the Hongkong Bank team by two tries (6 points) to nil. The Bank had hard luck in not scoring early in the game for they had things all their own way in the first half, but faulty work resulting from a tendency to hang on to the ball too long proved their undoing. The soldiers scored almost immediately after the interval, a fine run by Martin earning them a try near the flag. The kick failed. The early pace proved too much for the Bank for they did not show the same speed in the second half.

The game ended almost in darkness and just before the final whistle sounded the soldiers obtained their second try, also near the flag, but it was not converted. Edwards played a good game at back for the Bank and was responsible for the breaking up of several fine movements by the Borderers.

MARINE COURT CASES

Unlawful Lying Of Boats

Before Commander Newill at the Marine Court yesterday, two Chinese named Wong Yung and Lan Kwai were charged with unlawfully lying up along side the S.S. "Kwai Yang". They pleaded guilty and were fined each.

UNLAWFUL DREDGING IN NAVAL ANCHORAGE

For unlawfully dredging in the Naval Anchorage, Kowloon, three Chinese boatmen named Cheng Ng Tai, Leung Ng and Lai Kam Shui, were charged before Commander Newill at the Marine Court yesterday. They pleaded

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th Nov., will be subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 30th Nov., or they will not be recognised.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th Nov., at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Ltd., Agents.

Hong Kong, 9th Nov., 1933. [1872]

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THE Danish Motor Vessel

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having arrived from Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Oslo, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg, Genoa and Algiers; Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where Delivery can be obtained, as soon as the Goods are landed.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 17th November, 1933, at 4 p.m., will be subject to Rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 18th November, 1933, at 10 a.m.

All Claims against the Vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JOHN MANNES & CO., LTD., Agents.

Mercantile Bank Building, Hong Kong, 10th Nov., 1933. [1868]

HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE Steamship

"SAARLAND"

having arrived from Hamburg and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where Delivery may be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless Notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th Nov., will be subject to Rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Wednesday, 16th November, at 10 a.m., by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All Claims must reach us before the Thursday, 7th December, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JEBBEN & CO., Agents.

Hong Kong, 9th Nov., 1933. [1897]

CONSIGNEE NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.

AND

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES per Co.'s Vessel

"HECTOR"

FROM UNITED KINGDOM VIA SINGAPORE

are hereby notified that their Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to Terms and Conditions of Storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for Delivery from Godown on and after 11th November.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here unless Notice has been given prior to Steamer's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon within the Free Storage period.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th November, will be subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 2nd Dec., 1933, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

11th November, 1933. [1959]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.

AND

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES per Co.'s Vessel

"TANTALUS"

FROM SEATTLE, VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA VIA JAPAN AND SHANGHAI

are requested to take Delivery of Flour and Lumber Shipments as soon as the Vessel is ready to discharge, and are hereby notified that if their Lights are not placed alongside the Vessel as required, their Shipments will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, at their expense, where the Cargo will lie also at their risk and expense and subject to the Terms and Conditions of Storage at Holt's Wharf. Steamer will commence Discharge on 10th Nov.

General Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Terms and Conditions of Storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for Delivery from the Godown on and after 10th Nov.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon within the Free Storage period.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Vessel's Godown, and all General Cargo remaining undelivered after 16th Nov. will be subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 30th Nov., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

10th November, 1933. [1984]

LOCAL MAPS

Peak District,
Kowloon,
Victoria,
New Territories.

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TAIYO MARU	Tuesday, 14th Nov., at Midnight
CHICHIBU MARU	Tuesday, 28th Nov., at 10 a.m.
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 13th Dec., at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HEIAN MARU	(Starts from Kobe) Monday, 27th Nov.
HIKAWA MARU	(Starts from Kobe) Wednesday, 13th Dec.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM

via Singapore, Penang, Colombo and Suez.

SUWA MARU	Saturday, 25th Nov.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 9th Dec.
HAZAKARI MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila and Ports.

KITANO MARU	Saturday, 25th Nov.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.

TOKIWA MARU	Wednesday, 29th Nov.
CALCUTTA MARU	Thursday, 30th Nov.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los

Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

HEIYO MARU Tuesday, 19th Dec.

NEW YORK via Panama.

TAKAKA MARU Sunday, 19th Nov.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

Genoa and Valencia.

TOYOAKA MARU Wednesday, 15th Nov.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.

AKITA MARU	Wednesday, 15th Nov.
GENOA MARU	Wednesday, 29th Nov.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 17th Nov.
TOTTORI MARU	Friday, 17th Nov.
DURBAN MARU	Sunday, 19th Nov.
TEIKUN MARU	Wednesday, 22nd Nov.

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ANDRE LEBON ... 5th Dec.	FELIX ROUSSEL ... 4th Dec.
FELIX ROUSSEL ... 19th Dec.	PORTHOS ... 18th Dec.
PORTHOS ... 2nd Jan.	CHENONCEAUX ... 31st Dec.
CHENONCEAUX ... 16th Jan.	D'ARTAGNAN ... 14th Jan.
D'ARTAGNAN ... 30th Jan.	ATHOS II ... 28th Jan.

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7-12-1933

Shipping News

Daily Statement, Clearances,
Ships in Harbour, etc.YESTERDAY'S FREIGHT
RETURNSIMPORTS 17,880 TONS:
THROUGH CARGO
5,210 TONS.

The returns, shown at the Harbour Office of vessels carrying cargo to the Colony during the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday were:—

British.	Cargo for H.K.	Through Ports.
Tymeric	Milke 6,499	—
Svale	Swatow 50	—
Kamo	Keelung 1,390	—
Hai Ning	Swatow 300	—
American, President	—	8,239
Taft, Shanghai	919	—
Tjlsadane	Amoy 341	900
Norwegian, Bestum	Kobe —	300
Italian, Hilda	Shanghai 35	2,350
Japanese, Taiyo Maru	Swatow 287	—
Tsuyama Maru	Kannanchi 8,656	—
Deli Maru	Swatow 386	—
Chinese, Chang Lee	Swatow 650	1,680
Tin Seng	Fort Bayard 390	—
Total	17,883	5,210

ASIATIC DECK PASSENGERS.

The following vessels brought Asiatic deck passengers to the Colony during the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday:—

Svale (British), Swatow	118
Hai Ning (British), Swatow	247
Tjlsadane (Dutch), Amoy	209
Hilda (Italian), Shanghai	5
Deli Maru (Japanese), Swatow	7
Total	586

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

The arrivals and departures during the period under review were:—

British	Arr.	Dep.
American	4	1
Dutch	1	1
Norwegian	1	1
Italian	1	1
Japanese	3	1
Chinese	3	0
Total	14	4

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

The following merchant ships were in harbour yesterday:—

Wharves.
Kowloon:—President Taft and Taiyo Maru.
China Merchant:—Tai Poo Sek.
Chi On:—Hydrangea.Docks.
Kowloon:—Malayan Prince, Amalthus, Mau Sang, Marly, Kwangtung, Koromiko.
Talkoo:—Hoi Sui, Kiangsu, Huphe, Hang Cheong, Tai Lee, Hong Kheng, Shenandoah II.

ARRIVALS

November 12.

City of Lille, British str., 4,052 tons, Capt. C. S. Nelson, from Shanghai, buoy No. A3.—Bank Line.

Kamo, British str., 725 tons, Capt. R. C. Greer, from Keelung, Yaumati.—Williamson and Co.

Tjlsadane, Dutch str., 5,779 tons, Capt. J. J. Blankert, from Amoy, buoy No. A2.—J.C.J.L.

Bestum, Norwegian str., 1,086 tons, Capt. Thorbjornsen, from Canton, C.M.S.N. Chart.—C.M.S.N. Co.

November 13

Chong Lee, Chinese str., 1,249 tons, Capt. R. Nakagawa, from Swatow, buoy No. B10.—Loong Tai Hong.

Hilda, Italian str., 2,974 tons, Capt. Tarabochia, from Shanghai, buoy No. A11.—Dodwell and Co.

Haining, British str., 840 tons, Capt. E. Walker, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas Lark and Co.

President Taft, American str., 6,590 tons, Capt. C. G. Hansen, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—Dollar Line.

Sandviken, Norwegian str., 1,775 tons, Capt. A. Norvall, from Swatow, West Point Wharf.—J. M. and Co.

Shun Lee, Chinese str., 949 tons, Capt. E. Miyake, from Amoy, buoy No. B9.—Yee Tai Hong.

Taiyo Maru, Japanese str., 8,523 tons, Capt. S. Enya, from Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.

Tergeste, Italian str., 3,708 tons, Capt. Scoplinich, from Saigon, Stonecutters.—Dodwell and Co.

Tsuyama Maru, Japanese str., 4,279 tons, Capt. H. Kannan, from Davao, from Davao, buoy No. A1.—N.Y.K.

BUOYS.

No. A1.—Tsuyama Maru.

No. A2.—Tjlsadane.

No. A3.—City of Lille.

No. A4.—Tymeric.

No. A5.—Tantalus.

No. A6.—Taiping.

No. A11.—Hilda.

No. B3.—Kwai Yang.

No. B4.—Shun Chih.

No. B8.—Hop Sang.

No. B9.—Shantung.

No. B20.—Sinkiang.

No. B21.—Taiyuan.

No. B22.—Yaching.

No. B26.—Tinhov.

No. C1.—Haldor.

No. C2.—Hutchow.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships were in port yesterday:—

Basin.—Tamar.

South Wall.—Bruce.

East Wall.—Tarantula, Cicala.

North Wall.—Falmouth.

North Arm.—Suffolk, Wishart, Whitshed.

West Wall.—Berwick, Keppel, Witch.

Dock.—Rainbow, Orpheus, and Osiris.

Nos. 1 Buoy.—Eagle.

No. 2 Buoy.—Medway, Pandora, Proteus, Persens, Parthian, Otus, Phoenix, Odin, Oswald, Olympus.

No. 7 Buoy.—Whitehall, Verity.

No. 8 Buoy.—Wren, Veteran.

No. 12 Buoy.—Seamew.

Foreign.—U.S. gunboat Asheville.

WARNING TO
SHIPPINGWater-Logged Junk
Dangerous To
Navigation

The Harbour Master has issued a warning to shipping to the effect that the master of the British steamer "Yeung Shing" has reported to have sighted a large water-logged junk with about 3 feet showing above water, on his voyage to this port.

The position of the derelict, which considered to be a danger to navigation, is in—Latitude 22 deg. 12' North Longitude 114 deg. 32' East.

S.S. HAI-NING HELD UP
IN FOOCHEW

The steamer Hai-ning arrived in port this morning one day behind schedule. She was held up at Foochow for two days due to a strike among the stevedores and junk coolies. The strike was caused by the Chinese demanding a change of stewards upon the boat, claiming that those working there at present had been serving too long and that employment should be shared by all, not confined to a few. After much arguing and a delay of forty-eight hours the coolies went back to work and are sending a delegate to Hongkong to place their claims before the company heads here.

CLEARANCES

November 13.

Bestum, for Shanghai.

Chong Lee, for Canton.

Deli Maru, for Canton.

Hilda, for Singapore.

Hydrangea, for Swatow.

Kaitune, for Hoihow.

Kweliang, for Swatow.

Yat Shing, for Swatow.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

The P. and O. Ranchi left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst. at noon, with the outward English mails, and is due here on the 16th inst. at about 10 a.m.

The E. and A. s.s. Mungana left Manila for this port on the morning of the 11th inst., with the outward mails, and is due here on Wednesday morning.

The B.I. and Apcar Line s.s. Sirdhana left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the 9th inst. and is due here on the morning of the 15th inst.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia (from Manila) is due here at 8 a.m. to-morrow (Wednesday), and will berth at Kowloon Wharf. She will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, at 4 a.m. on Friday, November 17.

P. & O., British India
Apcar and
Eastern & Australian
Lines

(COMPANIES INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS
TAKING CARGO FOR
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND & QUEEN-
LAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, CONSTANTINOPLE,
GREECE, LEVANTINE PORTS, EUROPE, ETC.
PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

Steamship	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"COMORIN"	15,000	18th Nov.	[Bombay, Marseilles and London]
"CHITRAL"	15,000	2nd Dec.	do.
"SOMALI"	6,800	9th Dec.	Mar., Havre, London.
"RANCHI"	17,000	16th Dec.	H'g., K'm., A'warp. & Hull
"CARTHAGE"	15,000	24th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
"BANGALORE"	6,000	30th Jan.	do.
"NALDERA"	16,000	13th Jan.	Mar., Havre, L'don.
"CORFU"	15,000	27th Jan.	H'g., K'm., A'warp. & Hull
"BRUTAN"	6,000	3rd Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
"BANPURA"	17,000	11th Feb.	Mar., Havre, L'don.
"BEHAR"	6,000	17th Feb.	H'g., K'm., A'warp. & Hull
"RAWALPINDI"	17,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
"SOUDAN"	6,800	3rd Mar.	Mar., Havre, L'don. H'g.
"COMORIN"	15,000	10th Mar.	Marseilles and London.
"CHITRAL"	15,000	24th Mar.	do.
"BURDWAN"	6,000	31st Mar.	Mar., Havre, L'don.
"RANCHI"	17,000	7th April	H'g., K'm., A'warp. & Hull
"CARTHAGE"	15,000	21st April	Marseilles and London.

* Cargo only. + Calls Casablanca.
Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Pireas, Smyrna, and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

Steamship	Tons	From Hongkong	Destination
"TAKADA"	7,000	23rd Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"SIRDHANA"	6,000	9th Dec.	do.
"TALWA"	10,000	23rd Dec.	do.
"TILAWA"	10,000	6th Jan.	do.
"SANTHA"	8,000	20th Jan.	do.

* Calls Rangoon.
B.I.—Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamship	Tons	From Hongkong	Destination
"TANDA"	7,000	2nd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
"NANKIN"	7,000	30th Dec.	do.
"NELLORE"	7,000	3rd Feb.	do.
"TANDA"	7,000	3rd Mar.	do.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney—18 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London, Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI AND JAPAN

Steamship	Tons	From Hongkong	Destination
"SIRDHANA"	6,000	17th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
"RANCHI"	17,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"BANGALORE"	6,000	24th Nov.	do.
"TALWA"	10,000	30th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
"CARTHAGE"	15,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"NANKIN"	7,000	2nd Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
"TILAWA"	10,000	16th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
"NALDERA"	16,000	16th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"CORFU"	6,000	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"SANTHA"	8,000	24th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
"BEHAR"	6,000	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"NELLORE"	7,000	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"BANPURA"	17,000	13th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"RAWALPINDI"	17,000	24th Jan.	do.
"TANDA"	7,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"COMORIN"	15,000	9th Feb.	do.
"CHITRAL"	15,000	23rd Feb.	do.
"RANCHI"	17,000	9th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"CARTHAGE"	15,000	23rd Mar.	do.
"NALDERA"	16,000	6th Apr.	do.
"CORFU"	6,000	14th Apr.	do.
"MANTUA"	11,000	2nd May	do.
"RAWALPINDI"	17,000	17th May	do.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pumps Louvre Ventilation.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Landries.
Passes measuring not more than 50 lb. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
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AND OTHER SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.
via MANILA AND STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

M.V.	From Hongkong	Destination
"HANKING"	1st Dec.	Manila, Cebu, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka.
"TAMARA"	1st Dec.	Manila, Cebu, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka.
"TAMARA"	1st Dec.	Manila, Cebu, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka.
"TAMARA"	1st Dec.	Manila, Cebu, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka.

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